

is higher than it appears in photo. Falling truck missed crushing a passing auto.

quenched fierce flames caused by exploding gasoline.

The Weather

to snow flurries today, cloudy and partly cloudy and rather cold. High today 32-37.

The Daily Record Truck Goes Over

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

Democrats Pledge Cooperation

To Eisenhower

The 84th Congress opened under a massive wave of selling in from brokerage houses all over high of \$157.70 on Sept. 3, 1929.

As Rep. Sam Rayburn of

en masse. No Democrat is going sell off about 10 per cent right 70 cents. to talk like that without being now," commented a leading mar- On Monday the average stood at The Reserve Board, concerned purchases. frowned upon, or repudiated, by

Practical politicians to the last President Says U.S. Must man, the senators and representatives were fully aware of the political prizes at stake in the 1956 presidential year, and the effect their ctions will have.
The very first bill officially inactions will have.

troduced in the \$4th Congress today could cause a real ruckus.

Offered by Rep. Cooper (Dindustrial capacity. Eisenhower asked just that of the 83rd Congress, but didn't get it after some leading GOP members GI Benefits

Democrats talked, too, of a thorough airing of their charges that Proposal the Eisenhower power program leans to the "vested interest." Under Fire of the administration's security

the Senate's No. 1 investigator, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R- plaints that administration spokes-House Un-American Activities introduced a measure which would The President wrote Wilson that Franco racetrack. Committee is in for a shake-up, completely knock out Eisenhower's the administration wants armed Rep. Walter (R-Pa) announced. | controversial Jan. 1 order.

Ninety-three of the Senate's 96 Rep. Teague (D-Tex), the new country but not so big that they port Monday night. members and 427 of the House chairman, sponsored a bill to will "defeat our purposes by dammembership of 435 gathered today provide that men already in serv- againg the growth of our economy to open what the Senate chaplain, ice by the end of this month would and eventaually forcing it into regthe Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, at least keep on accruing educa- imented controls." described in the opening prayer tional benefits at the present rate.

the comparatively mild Teague that the total strength of the armed Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, bill than for Mrs. Rogers' more forces be cut back to about three the Democrat who succeeds Re- far-reaching measure. publican William Knowland of California as the majority leader, told In addition, Teague introduced of the current fiscal year. This the Senate there would be no bills introduced there until after Eisenhower delivers the State of the children whose parents died in come out of the Army. Air Force Union message tomorrow to a joint combat in World War II or Korea. strength would rise about 14,000 Sen. Hill (D-Ala), who with Teague men to a total of about 975,000. session of the Senate and House. sponsored the 1952 Korean GI Act,

However, there was no bar to planned to introduce a companion offering of new legislation in the measure in the Senate tomorrow. House. One of the first proposed bills, by Rep. Celler (D-NY), would vided that persons entering the world situation." raise the pay of members of Con-services after Jan. 31 shall not He said that because of the degress to \$25,000 a year from \$15,000. be entitled to Korean War benefits, structiveness of modern weapons including certain pensions and hospital aids. Regular peacetime benefits would still be avilable to them.

Dockers Accept Pact

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P) Long- them. shoremen voted tonight to accept | However, the order would bar an enemy from attack and to blunt a new contract with a no-strike GI's already in service from ac- the attack if it comes-by a comclause that could bring peace to cruing beyond Jan. 31 the school- bination of retaliatory power and

Open Congress Stocks Break Sharply, Due In Part With Promise To Increased Margin Requirements

as speaker of the House: must put up when buying securities June 26, 1950.

As Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas put it, in a two-edged Reserve Board last night hiking to stocks dropped to \$152.40, down Volume stepped up to 4,640,000 ses.

The Associated Press average of day and 4 new lows registered. Volume stepped up to 4,640,000 ses. speech upon taking over again the amount of cash an investor \$3.40, the biggest decline since shares. On June 27, 1950, it was the giving the market a a short period had met the Red went down the steep grade. Dr.

holds the executive branch of gov- Unquestionably that was the im- \$1. Kennecott Copper dropped active list advanced - New York yourself," remarked a partner in The U. N. received here a short swerve off Route 611, ernment, that does not mean we mediate psychological factor. How- \$4.50, Amerada Petroleum \$5.50, Central up 1/2 at 331/4 on 80,900 one of the big brokerage houses. message from Hammarskfold's The fatal opportunity came as late hour are going to look on legislation ever, some brokers were doubtful General Motors \$3.62, Du Pont shares. It was followed by General Then, with this bow to harmony, Rayburn indignantly re called charges by some GOP orators in There is almost unanimous opin-

with subversion and being "soft steadily for nearly 16 months.

The industrial component of the shares traded yesterday. The bond margin. "It would be in the best interests average was off \$5.40, rails fell market was mixed. U.S. Govern- The action doesn't affect stocks full authority of his office in "un- smashing down onto the new high-

minimize numbers in men."

forces strong enough to defend the

million men by June 30, the end

For 1956, Eisenhower suggested

to maintain the capability to deter

Eisenhower's Jan, 1 ruling pro- tions dependent upon an improved

convened today.

for the year touched during the Most observers agreed the action

market were lower.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) market in stocks tumbled today The wave of sell orders flashing tory, toped only by the all-time prices, increased margin require-

today under Democratic control, with its new leaders sayness rather than battle with President Eisenhower and the Republicans.

In Congress Opened to Go per cent to 60 per

Many issues were off more than The stock at the top of the most "This is for nothing, but just watch ister socially for the first time. this: If he wants to buy \$1,000 and indicating that the secretary There the new highway crosses old the 1954 campaign. He said that lon in Wall Street that the market Bethlehem went down \$4.62, U. S.

The American Stock Exchange if it falls to around 50 per cent has been long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good. State Police at Mount Pocon long overdue for a good.

Panama Holds New Schools Two Americans Bill Offered

PANAMA, Jan. 5 (P) Panami authorities are holding two Ameri-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-President Eisenhower declared today cans for questioning in the coun-

A salient point in the program

Police said they were holding for sponsorship, is almost certain to men. science and technology in order to minimize numbers in men."

science and technology in order to stein, 34, believed to have taught strong support in the new have strong support in the n By stating his views, in a letter ago, and Roy Bettis, 36, of Wauto Secretary of Defense Wilson, the kegan, Ill., owner of a radio re-President opened what may turn pair shop who has been living in Kearns was chairman, and Bailout to be a great national defense the Canal Zone.

debate in the 84th Congress, which being held incommunicado, was needs during the last Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P-Pres-Rumblings of dissatisfaction Johnston (D-SC) as "a numbers ident Eisenhower's order curtailing with the administration's decision count of his whereabouts since his racket that misleads more than it certain future benefits for ex-serv- to reduce the numerical strength arrival by air from Caracas Venes informs."

Sen. McClellen (D-Ark), due to succeed Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as the Senate's No. 1 investigator.

Informs."

of the armed forces had been heard even before the legislators consucced. There also have been combiled and the subcommittee on the basis of its findings.

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Reliable sources said paraffin local funds. tests made of his clothing showed traces of gunpowder.

as "a new volume of destiny in Prospects seemed brighter for he is recommending to Congress Farr, not otherwise identified.

In House

Congress. It was submitted by confine his talks to the prisoners port. school in Los Angeles two years Rep. Kearns (R-Pa) and Rep. and has no authority to discuss Carpenter was unmarried

ey senior Democrat, on a special Mrs. Malone House Education subcommittee The police said Lipstein, who is which investigated national school

sailants and his bodyguard at Juan Bailey said the bill would provide campaigning. a billion dollars of federal money a year for six years, starting in 1956. This would be matched by And Mrs. George W. Malone, wife of the Republican senator from Nevada, walked out on Neu-Lipstein was arrested at the air- a year for six years, starting in

In a statement, the subcommittee stressed that the bill "has been The authorities announced war- drafted in such a way that it leaves rants also had been issued for the no door open for any stigma of That is why, the President said, arrest of Toti White and Sam federal control of any phase of our educational program

Meet Your Neighbors -by H. G. Heller

North 5th St. hosts to Mr. and Bellis getting holiday wishes to Mrs. Stanley Hope, the Esso friends here and also reporting Standard Oil Co. president, who some sections of the Alps have stopped off for a visit enroute to tremendous snow footage Sky Top Lodge . .

Mrs. Janey A. (Former N. 5th Detch. 370th AIB, APO 29, New entered its fifth day. Streeter) Henry who had been a York, N. Y. . . . Somerset Hospital patient, transferred to the Foothills Acres and showing excellent improve- wishes ... ment . . . best wishes . . .

Nursing Home, Somerville, N. J., coming up to a birthday anni-and showing excellent improve, versary tomorrow . . . all good Robert (Mr. and Mrs. Jim's) to get some congratulatory re- or three days.

Russell (Barber) Swingle bound to have its report ready for two Somers due for a special treat- marks when he get's 'em in the Already the strike has had re-New York's waterfront for two ing benefits which now accumulate a continental defense system of ment tomorrow . . . a birthday chair tomorrow . . . a birthday percussions as far as California at 112 days per day in service. steadily increasing effectiveness," | anniversary . . . best wishes . . . anniversary . . . congratulations . . . and Florida.

Herbert (Margaret's) Rupprecht

he's stationed near Munich .

Hammarskjold, Chou To Open Talks Today

Democrats "are not an accusing kind of people" who charge others kind of people" who charge others assembly approved 47-5 a resolu-"We're not going to indict people of investors if the market would \$2.60, and utilities were lower by ment issues in the over the counter already purchased on 50 per cent remitting efforts" to obtain the way 30 feet below. margin. It applies only to new release of the 11 aviators and all A passenger car was passing

Americans espionage agents and the embankment. He stopped his roads under control near Pocono on Thanksgiving Day announced auto just past the cut and ran Lake. The highway was said to be they had been sentenced to prison. back, The secretary general departed for Peiping with the blessings of U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who is known here to have

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P-A six- expressed full confidence in the the United States "can never be defeated" if it sustains its superior try-wide search for the assassins year, six billion dollars program secretary general on this mission. of President Jose Antonio Remon. of federal aid to the states for It was reported the United States cal Trade Act another three years and give the President authority to cut tariffs by five per cent a year.

He outlined a national defense program designed, first of all, to school construction is proposed in the capital and an undisclosed able burdens" on the economy.

Seventy persons have been jailed in the capital and an undisclosed able burdens" on the economy.

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A salient point in the capital and an undisclosed number elsewhere. The measure, under bipartisan him to seek the release of the

Walks Out On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 P-Oregon's new Democratic senator, Crates of canned peaches were was removed Dec. 16 from his post killed and three more were wound- state school agencies on a match- Richard M. Neuberger, called to- scattered about, and scores of oth- as agricultural attache in the U. S. sassination" in American political crates.

And Mrs. George W. Malone,

"I've had all I can take." Neuberger shared a speaker's platform with Vice President Nixon, who has been accused by Democrats of unfair tactics in the 1954 campaign, and freshman Sen. Clif- Borough Stores ford Case (R-NJ) at the annual congressional dinner of the Women's National Press Club.

The Fred (Esso) Kegley's of Cpl. James L. (Mrs. Gladys') Strike Ties Up Perishable Foods

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-A major log jam was building up in the fresh fruit and vegetable industry the address; US52261852, Med. today as a strike of local haulers

The chairman of the State Medation Board, Merlyn S. Pitzele, named a special three-man fact finding panel. It is to make nonbinding recommendations for ending the strike, but is not expected

Driver Dies When FIVE CENTS Bank And Burns

MOUNT POCONO-A truck plunged down an embankment and exploded into flaming wreckage yesterday. The

Monroe County's first traffic victim of the new year was Henry Walter Carpenter, 34, of 16 Coleman Creek Rd.,

The wreck was on Route 611, south down the steep grade, about 12:30 p.m. After Mount Pocono Fire Co. volunteers had extinguished the flames officials found little left

Deputy Coroner Dr. Perry Stearns listed the driver as. having burned to death, but the physician said there was not enough left of the body to determine whether burns caused the death or whether the driver was killed instantly by the

A number of other fatalities have?

tion calling on him to use the catapulted into space to come

way. Its driver saw the tremendous at work making the roads passable.

into flames and was burning flercely. The driver remained trapped

Dr. Stearns said the motorist who just missed being squashed beneath the falling transport was unknown. Witnesses related his story. Given Land the Assembly resolution directing him to seek the release of the punkelberger and Westbrook funeral home in Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg troopers were sum- Nam, helping to fight off Commumoned to assist with traffic control. Cars could pass by skirting the wrecked vehicle.

ned goods. The load came down tervened to end a controversy squarely on the concrete divider. which broke out when Ladejinsky

The highway department was from Nevada, walked out on Neuberger's speech, saying in tones clearly audible in the Statler Holes. Presidential Room:

and restore free trailer trailer trailer bepartment, but when his post was scoop loader was brought from the scoop loader was brought from the shifted to the Agriculture Department by act of Congress last year run to pick up the scattered crates. Secretary of Agriculture Benson were placed at \$3,500. There was Benson acted on the advice of his to the canned goods.

To Stay Open Friday Nights

Retail merchants of Stroudsburg this week inaugurate their new schedule of shopping hours which calls for the stores to remain open Friday nights until 9 and to close Saturday nights at 6.

It has been a popular trend throughout the country to change from the late Saturday shopping hours, merchants said. The local merchants deeided to make the change here after careful consideration.

The change is based on the belief that shoppers will find it more convenient to do their family buying on Friday and avoid the late Saturday rush. | Charles Air Force Base.

occurred at the same place in recent years, with similar circum-

last night but no accidents had

rain was freezing in the 29-degree

was called out at 6:45 and three other U. N. personnel still held through the cut at that moment; by the Red Chinese from the Ko- it was on the east side of the high-

Red China has called the 11 tractor and trailer hurtling down | Quick cindering work had the "icy in spots" at Lehighton, Roads The tractor-trailer had exploded Milford but were reported to be were slippery early last night near clearing up at 10:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 OB-Wolf Ladejinsky, fired by the Agriculture Department as a security risk, got a key job today with the For-The truck and trailer lay across eign Operations Administration. He the highway for some time. will work on land reform in Viet

The appointment was announced by FOA chief Harold E. Stassen The trailer was loaded with can- It came after the White House in-

Ladejinsky, Russian-born but Damages to the tractor-trailer ruled that he could not be retained. no estimate on the amount of loss security officer, John Glen Cas-

The security conflict between Agriculture and State brought demands for a congressional investigation, and in the end the White House steped in.

Immediately after Stassen's announcement today, James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, ssued this statement:

"The White House asked the heads of departments and agencies nvolved to use their best judgment n working out this situation and we believe that judgment has been

Stratojets Collide

exercised.'

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 5 (2). Two B47 Stratojet bombers collided over the Gulf of Mexico tonight, with one crashing about three miles offshore and a crewman parachuting from the other before it limped back to Lake

Stalin-Like **Policy Rises** In Russia

by WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

A purgee has just been depurged in Moscow. This is important news for the United States because it testifies to the growing power of Nikita Khrushchev, chief of the Communist party, and also to a belligerent Stalin-like Soviet foreign policy in the making. The indications of Khrushchev's rising fortunes come amid hints in the Soviet press that two factions in the Soviet hierarchy are struggling for supremacy.

News has just reached this country that Soviet President Voroshilov, at a Kremlin ceremony New Year's Eve, decorated a group of generals including Col. Gen. I. V. Shikin. This general disappeared in 1949 after the death of Gen. Andri Zhdanov, heir-apparent to Stalin. Many of Zhdanov's followers were

of skullduggery in a shadowy "Leningrad case." He was supposed to have used illegal police methods to force confessions there. Portland Leningrad was Zhdanov's baili-

for Stalin's mantle, is in imminent Sunday after mending the holiday danger. However, it does nothing weekend with his mother, Mrs.

The current line of Soviet For-eign policy sounds like the Stalin-Zhdanov policy of old. It also Wrs. R. W. Beesecker, and Mrs. sounds like the Khrushchev approach as exemplified in his Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kweicinski

More and more Khrushchev McCoy.
seems to have been throwing his Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker and weight around. He has gone into children, David and Betty, entercentral Asia and laid down the tained over the holiday weekend law to republic ministers on how Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler of to raise agricultural production; Rego Park, N. Y., and Louis Kneip that trip cost at least one republic of Floral Park, N. Y.

The Soviet pross has been build- delphia School of Barbers, spen Ing up Khrushchev. New Times re- the holidays with his parents, Mr. called his role as a comrade-inarms of Stalin during the civil war which followed the Revolution. In those days, Malenkov was a teen-

There has been a notice trend back to Stalinism in the Soviet press, along with unmistakable references to serious heresies and factionalism within the Communist party, Such statements are ominous in sound. Perhaps the "collective leadership" principle of committee government which followed Stalin's death is begining to come apart at the seams.



purged after his death, including THE CAREER BEGAN HERE—at Pocono Playhouse in Mountain ensky, and the way was cleared home-for Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski when she made her stage for the rise to power of Georgi debut in Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan." The breakup-of her marriage to symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski—began at about the same Shikin's public reappearance on time, her friends say now. The critics were kind to Gloria in her apthe political scene came just a pearance at Pocono Playhouse. Last week Gloria announced she inweek after Moscow announced its tended to pursue a career in the theater, notified reporters that she execution of Col. Gen. V. S. Aba- wished to be called by her maiden name from now on. She's shown kumov, former minister of state here with Franchot Tone, her co-star in the New York City Center security, as a Beria plotter. Sig-nificantly, Abakumov was accused whom her name has been linked romantically.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

QM/2 Charles S. Williams, USS; and Mrs. William Brodt, son Terry. Shikin's rehabilitation may not Fulton of New London, Conn., and R. L. Jones is a patient at the mean Premier Malenkov, oldtime Miss Dorothy J. Barry of Weather- General Hospital, East Stroudsfoe of Zhdanov in the long struggle field, Conn., returned to that place burg.

to diminish the stature of party Stanley Williams, Mrs. Lela Pipher and daughter, Mildred.

speech in Prague last September and daughter Pasty of Dunellen, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Kweicinski's sister, Mrs. Margaret

Neal Brodt, student at the Phila-

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Child Center Meeting Set For Jan. 19

Suidance Center of Monroe and Northampton Counties will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the Hotel Easton in Easton.

Main speaker will be Dr. John E. Davis Jr. Dr. Davis is medical director for the Eastern Bennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia.

Monroe County residents who wish to attend the meeting are cordially invited to do so. The

Dr. L. V. Rundle will be out of his office from Jan. 4 until Jan. 24.



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meeting will be preceded by a tend only the meeting if they so Reservations for the dinner may A. Dunning or Dr. Charlotte Jordinner at 6:30. Residents may at desire.

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Stroudsburg Represented In Orchestra

FIVE STROUDSBURG High School students and their music instructor, Numa Snyder, leave this morning to attend the festival of the Northeast District Orchestra in Shamokin.

The festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. It begins today and continues through Saturday, Snyder announced.

Students chosen to represent the local school at the orchestra meeting are Jeanean Schneider and Evelyn Parth, violins; Mary Beth Knepp, viola; Judy Cramer, drums and Michael Cohen, second oboe.

Personnel of the orchestra has been chosen by a special selection committee of music educators from Sunbury, Hazleton and Wilkes-

High schools represented at the meeting will be Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Stroudsburg, Sunbury, Kingston, Troy, Sayre, Nanticoke, Wyoming, Honesdale, Montrose, Athens and Dalmatia.

The best of young musicians from that orchestra and other districts will be sent to the All-State orchestra festival in February. It will be held in Mount Union.

The climax of the Northeast District Festival will be a special concert by the 86-piece orchestra on Saturday. Prof. Russell C. Hatz, Suusquehanna University Conservatory of Music faculty member, will be the guest conductor.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Jan. 5 (AP)-Cattle 654, good grades steady, receipts largely of poorer grades. Caives 187, moderate supply steady. Hogs 250, handyweights steady, heavyweights slow, good and choice 250 to 270 lbs, 18.00-19.00. Sheep 116, lambs scarce.

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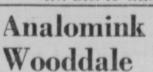
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MRS. Melvin Bush and children, Marie Donna and Kathy called on Mrs. George Bush in Chipperfield Drive Monday.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metzgar were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler and daughter, Lana Kay and Mr. and Mrs. David Besecker and children, Barbara, Claudia, Dawson and Janice and Harvey Batchler; callers were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Metzgar and children, Marshall, Allen, Susie and Billy of Delaware Water Gap, Mr.

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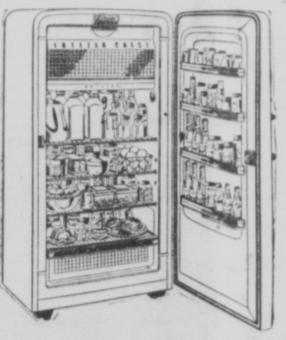
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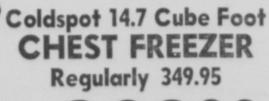
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and industrial slump, surveys of the Business Research Bureau of the Pennsylvania State University clearly indicate.

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It would be well then for all of us Pennsylvanians who were bombarded with charges and countercharges to back off right now for a look at where we have been and where we are going.

With its preponderance of coal and heavy industry, hardest hit of them all on the national economic scene, Pennsylvania has been staging a slow and steady recovery from the low point of last June, the univer-

Pennsylvania has weathered its business sity's index shows. The last available figures show that from last October to November the Keystone State's general business had chalked up a gain of 10 per cent while industrial activity was going up 1 per cent. This still leaves the over-all index of Pennsylvania's economy below that of the preceding year, but there were marked signs of continuing improvement, the university's research bureau reported, carrying over into the new year.

> The darker side of our economic picture got such heavy emphasis all through the past year, we all should be cheered by the newest reports. We are heading into a new * year on an upward swing, and not losing ground as we were just 12 months ago. The expression of "a happier and more prosperous New Year," which we all were circulating a few days ago, was no mere holiday

Pay Raises for Federals

will ask Congress to raise the salaries of most of your other employees—the people who work for the Federal Government.

Mr. Eisenhower and his aides have worked out a plan to give pay boosts to the Civil Service employees, about a million of them. Also the President is working on a way to hike salaries for men in the armed forces.

All told, the cost of giving civilian and military people more money is estimated at \$882 million. A fat sum.

To get some of the money, the President again will ask for increases in postal rates. But that won't be nearly enough for the

pay raises in prospect. We don't know what you other taxpayers think about this, but our ideas run this them.

Your No. 1 employee, the President, soon way: Probably most of the Federal payrollers deserve higher pay. But we still think there are too many of them. And the house-cleaning the Eisenhower Administration undertook in the beginning isn't fin-

> Postal rates should be raised anyway, because the Post Office isn't anywhere near to a new set of specifications

Pay raises won't do anybody, including Federal workers, much good if the government keeps on running up big deficits, borrowing more money to run its business, going deeper into debt and—as a result—stirring up another round of inflation. If Congress votes pay raises, it will do everybody a favor by first finding the money to meet

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Anti-Communism Must Not Be Corrupted By Indecent Attitude Or By Ignorance

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that transcends personal interest? les The Ladelinchy Case has been. Does he know anything of the suffering of the early Mormons fered this as a test of subversion. I. He was once employed by who were driven by fanatical onmen think of safety and body ent attitudes, by ignorance, by 2. He has some sisters still live comfort any more than some of self-serving vengeance. And it is ever, a confirmed optimist, "It's my ancestors did when they hurled the active anti-Communists who too easy to become pessimistic like The presentation of the case ed themselves into the auto-da-fe must take up the cudgels against

ting so many stripes on the new George Gobel, funniest man on Callonsness Marches On The question of the day seems automobiles and start putting the airwayes just now, looks like to be "Can automobiles coexist?" more on careless drivers, say we. anything but a professional enter-All the people least fit to drive Men, women and children who tainer, especially a comedian . . . a car appear would be a menace driving old- Physically he is something beengaged in a fashioned covered-wagons are tween a vaudeville midget and a nation - wide freely licensed to operate the waiter in a rathskellar with a low d e m o n - fastest and most powerful autos roof . . . He looks like your butch-

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stupidity. It is time to chose but cars on earth. But must they with this copy"".

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for an assign-ment in com-er? Why does a place behind the asset, and he has become a top bat warfare. driver's wheel make a person leer entainer in less than a year be-There were at the golden rule, brush off all cause he is so different . . . Gobel around 700 kindly instincts, harden his heart doesn't confuse humor with perpeople killed and thousands in- and efface all semblance of good spiration, he doesn't think a joke has to be delivered with a mallet over the two holiday weekends. Behold the modern autoists! He and he doesn't chide the audience and at long last there are signs removes his hat in elevators, pats if a bad gag falls flat . . . He is the general public is demanding little children on the head, stands a hit because he is so likeable, that safety groups, courts, police, when ladies enter the room and so mild manered and so devoid legislators and the auto industry feeds park pigeons . . . but put of cockiness . . . "Police Frown get together to end a shameless him at the auto's wheel and he on Attempts to Sell Shotgun in example of idiots' delight on the curses his fellow man, defies the Saloon"-headline . . . Well, it's traffic signs, and behaves like no way to promote a convivial Too many people use an auto Public Enemy Number One. His mood . . , James Michener was as if it were a murder weapon conduct calls for some concerted pretty terrific on "Youth Wants with deluxe upholstery. Never action to end the screwball scene to Know." . . . The new autos are have so many shown such few that makes "Murder Incorporat- so low and producing so many signs of intelligence. The James ed" seem like a Big Brother Club. bumps on human heads that it Boys, Billy the Kid and other bad From many quarters there now would seem the extra equipment men of the Old West had a great- arises a demand that the auto- might include a spare noggin . . . er respect for human life. The mobile manufacturers assume A policewoman fired a gun in a early colonist had little more to some of the responsibility and movie house where "Vera Cruz" fear from an Indian ambush than pipe down on the glorification of was being shown, but compared the modern American has to fear high power and tremendous speed to the shooting on the screen it from a weekend on the highway. in a day when roads strewn with was a peace gesture . . . The last It seems obvious that the motor wrecked cars, corpses and maim- issue of "Life" was so full of food car has come to be regarded as ed victims make less speech es- that a beggar stepped up to us the means of getting between two sential. Detroit is turning out the and asked, "Can you spare a given points with the maximum most comfortable and beautiful dime for a cup of coffee to eat

My America

-by Harry Boyd

Top Kicks Still Needed To See Guns Are Loaded

The Turks are fixing to get them some army officers designed For centuries they have been going on the assumption that the prime function of an army was to fight. Working on that theory they

YEAR OF DECISION

have turned out a lot of workmanlike soldiers. Many an eminent military leader down through the years has testified that, pound for pound, the Turkish warrior was about as tough a customer as he'd care to meet in combat.

In view of the widespread esteem for its product you'd think the Turkish War School, the counterpart of our own Military Academy at West Point, would feel that it is doing all right. But these Turks keep a close watch on things

to be as sure as possible that they always know exactly where they are at. And apparently they have taken note of the fact that their reputation for military prowess was developed in a day when nearly everybody

took it for granted that a warrior's business was to win wars. Some conflicting opinion on this point has cropped up in recent

Observing which way the wind now seems to be blowing .the Turkish War School is going to revamp its training program to produce more of a diplomat-type army officer.

Henceforth, students learning how to be army officers at the school will devote more than half their time to courses in international relations, international law, economics, diplomatic history, social psychology and other non-military subjects. It's all part of a general program to modernize Turkey's armed forces along lines suggested by U. S. technical advisers.

Probably a mere layman has no license to say this isn't all right. We have to assume that the brass hats know what they need in their business. And no doubt it is true that a brief-case colonel needs a lot of parlor finesse to handle himself well at International defense-force headquarters, peace conferences, Igislative investigations and other places where so much of the fighting is done nowadays.

these bewildering days when so much of the grand strategy of war others are under discussion, is whipped up by the politicians in front offices. It would be very embarassing for a nation to have an unpolished other would be a trip somewhat commander out there hammering the enemy with both fists when, similar to Nixon's swing around

under the accepted code of international decorum, he should have one the world in 1953, with the prinhand behind his back, with pinkie extended. We must keep these cipal emphasis again on the Far activities couth, at all costs

Just to be on the safe side, though, it might be wise to go on training a few top sergeants who will know where to insert the shells in a field gun, and which end the cobs come out.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

La Farge, "to spread suspicion, fear, and hate. The tools are always at hand, the audience ready, and a halo of holy zeal is always easily adjusted to any ambitious writer's brow. On the other hand, it is tough going when you are striving to &-

build up the full strength, spiritual and temporal, of man according to the image of his Creator Anti-Communism is the most. It is hard to offer no panaceas, racial prejudices.

Father La Farge remains, howmy friend, Mart Jones, in Mary land," he says. "I once remarked Department of Agriculture has, their ideals? None of these men Cassity and Vitt, if their efforts to Mart that the weather was beautiful. Poor Mart answered dolefully, I hate fine weather, -by H. I. Phillips have the speed of light? Or a Fine weather breeds bad weather capacity for supersonic flight?

> A report has it that hush-hush experiments are about to result in a new, quick-freeze handage. intended, of course, to be just what the doctor ordered for cold

Factographs

A passport is permission from the State department to leave the United States for overseas countries. A visa is permission to enter one of the overseas countries and

Indians of New Mexico were building with stone, successfully using clay mud as mortar, when the first white explorers arrived George Salvio and family have in that area more than 400 years

of Representatives to become leave. President of the United States was James K. Polk. Historic Morro Castle stands in

the bay at Havana, Cuba.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"We'll go as Beauty and the Beast. You won't need a postume."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Citizens For Eisenhower May Be Taken Into GOP

Washington, January 6 - Vice President Richard Nixon has been factor behind this unannounced giving friends an absorbing pre- program is the explosive relations

> can line-up. According to them. President Ei-

lieves that he choice as running mate. terested in building up new

GOP leaders.

the fore The Vice President also indicated there have been inner discussions on integrating the Citizens for Eisenhower organization and its officials into regular Republican forces. He explained this is strongly favored by most party leaders in order to eliminate a floor.

"frequent source of friction and

Nixon is stressing the President's desire for Republican unity, and the need for a broadgauged viewpoint.

"The President is pretty well satisfied with the Administration's accomplishments in the first two particularly has urged that. years," Nixon told a luncheon group. But he feels that more tour on the ground Nixon could do of people to insure a wide campaign base in 1956. He wants a strong Republican party that is Dulles feels that a visit by Nixon enthusiastically united behind a could help strengthen the new consumer attitudes," they conprogressive moderate record and Southeast Asia defense alliance,

new national leaders being mentioned by Nixon are Deputy De- tion to seek a 1956 California delefense Secretary Robert Anderson, gation pledged wholly to himself. Deputy Attorney General William Rogers, Wisconsin Governor Walter Kohler, Indiana Governor George Craig, and Governor Arthur Langlie, Washington State.

Note: The National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, in its latest report filed with Congress. shows an unspent balance of around \$100,000 left over from last

Going Places-A significant decision is behind Nixon's plan to do considerable foreign traveling this year.

In inner White House councils it has been determined to shift the main emphasis of the Vice President's activities from the domestic to the foreign field, and to

In addition to the already analso will help a field general understand better what he is doing in nounced Caribbean tour, two New Orleans.

One is to South America; the

In all instances, the Californian will travel as the personal representative of President Eisenhow-

Republican congressional leaders. years,

view of the between Nixon and the Demo-1956 Republi- crats over his aggressive cam- portant you are when the force paigning last fall. He incensed casters of business prospects, the

Led by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., Democrat legislative chiefs are making no bones of their insenhower will tention to retaliate against Nixdefinitely run on. Several have gone so far as to serve notice they will "refuse to sit in the same conference Nixon be- room with him."

Senator James Murray, Mont., will again be the President's chairman of the Interior Committee and a senior member of the The President is intensely in- Labor and Public Welfare Committee, both of which will handle some of the most important of the Nixon's major activities this President's domestic measures, is year will be: (1) to create good- seeking special time to make a will abroad, and (2) to assist in speech in the Senate, "on a point bringing new party leaders to of personal privilege," to denounce Nixon. The latter made a series of militant speeches for Murray's unsuccessful Republican opponent

Murray and other Democratic senators angrily accuse Nixon of "smear tactics," and are planning to berate him on the Senate

Republican leaders have been advised that because of this feud the White House prefers that the Vice President devote his principal efforts to certain foreign spheres where his position and experience would be of special value. Secretary of State Dulles

He favors the South American must be done for the great mass much to dissipate irritations that resulted from the recent economic conference in Brazil, Similarly,

Note: Nixon's close friends say things. Foremost among the potential he is not perturbed by Governor Goodwin Knight's avowed inten-

ractographs

A Mexican free-tailed bat, banded at Carlsbad Caverns Nabeen recovered in Jalisco State, Mexico, 800 miles south of the these same dollars for nondurcaverns. Park officials believe ables account for one-third of all this sets a record.

Iceland is one of the most volcanic regions in the world. Approximately 107 volcanoes are Federal Reserve. known to exist in that country and there are thousands of cra-

send him on several or more all metals. An ounce of platinum a third of all "consumer" outlays could be drawn into a wire which.

> ried twice during his lifetime and creeping higher, the Bank says, was the father of seven children. Smallest of our dollar slice by each wife.

During violent exercise, your heart can pump three times as much blood as when you are at

See How Vital We Have Become

-by H. G. Heller

You get some idea of how img analytical minds that pour over statistics and charts, and even the fly-by-night sages of business prospects call you "con-

As "consumers" you are to all of them the never-failing baremeter, the key to the whole economic picture, the difference between smooth-sailing profit taking and a bitter scramble to keep in the black.

Best proof of this high regard of you and I as "consumers" is found in a recent report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia which, incidentally, includes Monroe County in its services and studies. Here's what Federal Reserve has to say about

"Some people have great faith in the stock market as a barometer of business. Others watch the trend of new orders, or commodity prices, or industrial production.

"Watch what you will but above all watch the consumer. Often caricatured as a little man, bald and bespectacled, sallying forth with a market basket on his arm, the consumer is by no means a little man. He is the best and biggest customer business has, and businessmen know it."

Federal Reserve, taking off from there, lays claim to the fact that consumers are "wellhealed" financially. That their income is holding up well and, "according to a recent survey of sider this a good time to buy

Latest reports about "consumers", Federal Reserve notes, show a flow of goods and services at an annual rate of \$356 billion. At the headwaters of this mighty stream it will be found that two out of every three of all these dollars are consumers dollars.

It seems that we, as "consumers", spend over half of what tional park, New Mexico, has we have to spend for food, clothing, and other nondurables and business activity - "a good ancher to the wind because nondurables are used up and so require endless replacement," says

Second largest block of our spending goes for such services as rent, doctor bills, tuition fees, novies, permanent waves, and Platinum is the most ductile of the like. These account for over iness activity,

These expenditures, like those President John Tyler was mar- for "nondurables" have been

goes for such durables as family cars, the TV, electric shavers. toy trains and all the family of plug-ins that bring comfort and delight.

But best of all for business, we Railroads have carried United as consumers keep coming to That's the inside word given. States mail for more than 100 answer the never ending query "When do we eat?"

-by Walter Winchell

10 Years 20 On Broadway

10 Years Ago

Social A Post-Christmas party was held at the home of the Brodell sisters, E. S., when the Misses Alta, Margaret, and Mrs. is granted by the country con- Florence Berryman were hostesses to the A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's, Mrs. Carl Albertson, pres., presided at business ses-

just visited Mrs. Salvio's home in Brooklyn, where they saw her The only speaker of the House brother, Pvt. Patella, home on sick

> Furlough Donald Gilbert Quick, gunners' mate is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quick,

To Chicago-Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kinney spent a week at Supporting Actress" award (for chanted evening, Mr. Pinza! the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, her role in "Executive Suite"), where their New Year guest was happier over the chinchilla jacket their son, W. E. C. Kenney, sea- from Eusband James Lipton, an man. They visited Great Lakes actor . . . Llij St. Cyr, the strip-Training Station, Coming home teuse, who is going into the linthe snow drifts were as high as gerie chain-store business the railroad cars.

20 Years Ago

Home Miss Ora Michaels, E. S., a student at Rider's College, spent of "Star Dust." The week of Jan. the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna Michaels.

P-T-Dale Learn will be the speaker at meeting of Clearview P-T Assoc. Birthday-The Ladies'Society of

the B. of Loco, Firemen and Engineermen gathered at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bates to honor the birthday of the hostess. Bird Life-Proc. Carl Secor will

speak on bird life at meeting of Men's Club of E. S. Meth. Church. Arlington Williams will also

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Stork Club pleasantry . . . William Holden aiming

She never wears any. On stage she never wears anything .

Week" in its honor.

Songwriters Hongy Carmichael

and Mitchell Parrish, the parents

14-21 has been named "Stardust

frey doesn't know how to handle Celebs About Town: Zsa-Zsa stars . . . "The success of La -by C. H. Westbrook and Rubirosa with the Cy How. Rosa and Miss Marlowe," reminded a columnist, "proved Arards (Gloria Grahame) at The thur knows how to handle Un-H o l l y · knowns" . . . Gloria Vanderbiltwell says her separation from Leopold Stokowski is purely a matter of his being away too much , "And," purs Nat Brooks, "a

Leopold never changes his spots."

Midtown Vignette: A big car straight for ignored a red lamp and dashed the Billingsley across Broadway . . . An alert bistro after the police team (Car 434 of the 18th hop to Green- Precinct, retrievers of more stolland to enter- en cars than anyone) followed and tain troops with Bob Hope . . . stopped the driver . . . He looked Collier's publisher Paul Smith, back apparently to his passenthe San Francisco editor, who be- gers, one of whom said: "Officer, came a "typical New Yorker" I'd like to talk to you" . . . "Look, when he changed coasts . . . The mister," said the cop. "I know. Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who you are. So why not let me who reportedly spurned an offer do my duty - or you'll getcha (of \$50,000 cash) to appear at a name in the papers" . . . He then private New Year's Eve blowout wrote out a ticket and saluted . Nina Foch, who won a "Best the departing star: "Some en-

Broadway Owl: In "Country Giri" Bing Crosby is seen holding a large Sardi's menu. Bing's probably the only star NOT on Sardi's wall of celeb-caricatures. Because he isn't a patron, according to the Hotel Van Cortlandt Set . . . Betty George is due back from the Bahamas. The passing of her father (to whom she was devoted) was such a shock Betty stammered until the other day

. Starlet Mara Corday and Sallies in Our Alley: One of the Jack Kelly, Nancy's brother, boys thought that the La Rosa swapped New Year's Toasts at and Marlowe cases proved God- Major's Cabin .

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Stroudsburg Council Approves Of Off-Street Parking Study

Feasibility Report To Be Made By Hess

STROUDSBURG Council last night authorized Engineer Edward C. Hess to develop a feasibility report on off-street parking and make as prompt a report as pos-

The feasibility report will determine what steps council will take to develop off-street parking in the borough during 1955.

This action follows a report by a special committee of Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn., which cited experience ratings of several boroughs with off-street parking. This report showed use of both the regular Municipal Authority and the Parking Authority.

Mr. Hess already has a considerable amount of data accumulated during council's earlier exploration

of the off-street parking issue. Borough financial reports indicated Stroudsburg closed the year 1954 with a balance of approxi-

mately \$15,000. lotted to Charles Gordon, South Stroudsburg; Snaitman's 5th & Main service station; Gulf station at Seventh and Main with the fire truck and gas business going to Henry Ruster, 5th St.

Russell C. Hughes was re-named

thority for a period of five years. A vacancy on the Board of yacant until next meeting of coun- Rights Congress. cil when recommendations for the

post will be received. as a member and president, declined reappointment.

A letter from Jasper Heckman regarding street lines and their effect on his connecting on the new sewer lines on Stofflet St. was read. His son, Gerald Heckman, supplemented the letter with inquiry as to the legality of the street lines.

Gerald Heckman was advised a 1906 ordinance governs the street lines. Borough Solicitor George T. Robinson was authorized to answer Mr. Heckman's letter, Council directed bids be sought

for painting interior of the municipal building, both first and second floors.

John DeSanto, Pocono Summit; by the flames.

Discharged

Mrs. Rosemary Butler and son,
Allentown; Mrs. Carmel Click and
Firemen raised a ladder to the brought out the latest in research daughter, East Stroudsburg RD3; apartment window and carried the and interpretation. Of particular Mrs. Lillian Price and daughter, women to safety uninjured. rean, Stroudsburg; Richard Quil- Bank to fight the flames,

Stolen Car Is Recovered

Sunday morning has been recovered in Raubsville, Pa., some 40

said the car was owned by Harry 7:30 tonight. S. Wunderly, Summit, N. J., for- Committee chairmen are also inmer Shawnee resident, who was in vited to give reports on the difthe county to visit his daughter, ferent projects and to help with Mrs. Warren Bond, 26 Morning- the plans for celebrating the 100th side Ave., on Saturday.

Sunday morning, Wunderly left sity. his car outside with the keys in the ignition.

Yesterday State police from the Quakertown barracks contacted Stroudsburg police to report the car abandoned in Raubsville, Evidently it was taken by a hitchhiker, McConnell said. The car



LOOKING DOWN from spot where huge truck-trailer plunged off cliff, volunteers are seen manning fire company hose lines after crash which took life of driver Henry W. Carpenter, 34, of Brockport, N. Y., near Mount Pocono yesterday. Long hill south of borough is notorious as danger spot for big trucks.

The testimony was given by Her-

man E. Thomas at a Subversive

to determine if the Civil Rights

Thomas, appearing as a Justice

epartment witness, said also that

nists solicited funds in the name of 4,861 DOG

he knew a number of CRC mem-

bers as Communists, that Commu-

trials in Philadelphia last spring,

to 1939, rejoined at the request of

DR. MARTHA Smith and Dr.

Scholarly papers on a variety of

interest was a divisional meeting

Congress should register as a Com-

munist front organization.

branch of the CRC.

Allentown Man Reds Asked Russell C. Hughes was re-named to the Stroudsburg Municipal Au-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-A former undercover Communist from Health created by expiration of the Allentown, Pa., testified today that on numerous occasions he and term of Raymond Frantz was left other Communists were asked by their party leaders to join the Civil

Mr. Frantz, who had served ably Breakdown Delays | Mr. Frantz, who had served ably Breakdown Delays | Activities Control Board hearing Paper Deliveries

Deliveries of The Daily Record were delayed yesterday by a mechanical breakdown in the sterotype room which prevented the newspaper from going to press at the usual time.

It took several hours for workmen to make repairs, so that the majority of paperboys were unable to deliver the paper before they were due in school. Mail subscribers in most cases will get yesterday's edition along with today's.

The council will meet again Jan. Fire Levels Buildings; Hospital Notes Women Saved

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David | CARBONDALE - Jan. 5 (2) -Dahlman, Portland; son to Mr. and This city's second general alarm the FBI, and remained an under-Mrs. Lawrence Shook, East fire in two weeks early today de- cover member until last year. Stroudsburg RD2; son to Mr. and stroyed two business buildings Mrs. Robert Peechatka, Tanners- causing damage estimated at more College Teachers than \$100,000.

Two women living in a second Attend Meeting Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Sciota; Mrs. floor apartment were rescued by Florence Ervey, East Stroudsburg; firemen when they were trapped Dorothy Lucker of the English De-

Mrs. Verna Bascelli, Stroudsburg Fire Chief Joseph Healey said partment of East Stroudsburg State RD3; Sharon Monahan, East Stroudsburg; Elmer Sutton. East Stroudsburg; Elmer Sutton. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Martin. Bushkill; James Merring Jr., Mrs. Harriet Flyte, 82. The fire Statler Hotel in New York City. spread through shops below and to City.

the second building.

Cresco; Mrs. Anna Meckes and Firemen ran hose lines to roof- at which a committee of the Nadaughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Helen tops of nearby buildings and to the tional Council of Teachers of Eng-Bond, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Reba Ma- second floor of the First National lish presented their findings on the

question of what is suitable materilan, Shawnee; Mrs. Esther Peters, On Dec. 22 a newly organized al for literature courses directed Allentown; Jerry Boushell, East plant, the Never Warp Door Corp. primarily toward the students not was destroyed in a fire which also majoring in English. threatened a row of frame houses and two other industrial plants.

Penn State Club A CAR STOLEN in Stroudsburg Group To Meet

THE EXECUTIVE committee of miles distant, borough police said the Penn State Club of the Pocono Mountains will meet at the office Police Chief James F. McConnell of the president, Murrel Kiefer, at

anniversary of Penn State Univer-

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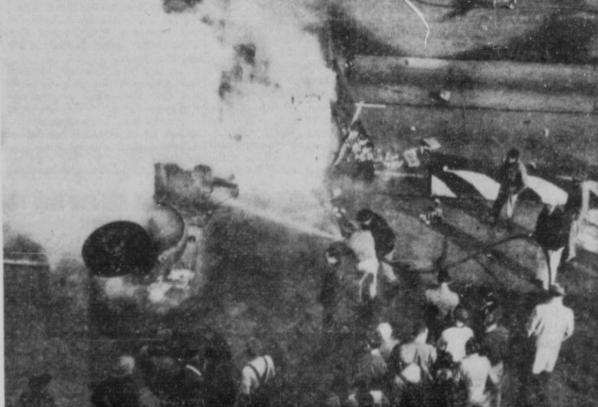
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4,861 Dog Tags Sold In County In Past Year

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County Treasurer Frank J. Weller reported a total 4,861 sold during the year, and about 30 kennel licenses which allow for keeping a number of dogs. The new year is off to a busy start too: 415 licenses have been sold to date. In January a year ago, the

month-long total was 2,300,

CRC, and that he was told that if he ever got arrested he should get in touch with the Philadelphia East Pocono fore investigating committees of Association Congress and who was a government witness at the Smith Act Meets Tonight

THE EASTERN Pocono Resort said he never was a member of the CRC but was acquainted with Association will hold its first a number of CRC members in morthly meeting of 1955 tonight at

Thomas, a one-time Bethlehem house.

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School Heads Confer With Federal Aide

cuss government aid to districts 1951.

the Department of Health, Wellare and Education, outlined the prothe Department of Health, Welfare cedure for making applications for appropriations were virtually asured if their districts could show

Tobyhanna region. This includes bert G. Bonser.

The discussion at yesterday's Charges of assault and battery is revealed in comparison of De-

Township; Carl T. Secor, East Monday. Stroudsburg; Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent; Harry Young, Polk; George Webb. Michaels Funeral Barrette; Lawrence Wile, Pocono Leland Cramer, Newfoundland Rites Conducted (Greene-Dreher); Warren Nonnemaker, Coolbaugh, and Earl F Groner, Stroudsburg.

Elks To Hold Regular Session

ngton St. George H. Costenbader, exalted ruler, said there is much business to come before the body.

M. Russell Imbt Jr., chairman of the charity committee, has announced the committee distributed 72 baskets of food to needy families in the area for Christmas.

Meter Revenue In Borough Reaches Record \$45,326; Two Reasons Cited For Rise

This was \$2,326.10 more than the \$43,000 set up in the 1954 budget. Lena Decker Boyle, formerly of It was also a whopping \$11,349.66 higher than 1953's \$34,976.44. The report, prepared by borough secretary Harold E. Snyder, C. of Pitman; a daughter, Mrs. yesterday at Barrett school to dis- showed that parking revenues have increased more than \$18,000 over Thomas J. Johnson of Pitman; and

Donald Hart, a representative of Wives Drop Of Assault

TWO ASSAULT and battery Most of the schools directly af- charges involving area residents St. and on Monroe, Sarah, Sixth, ected by the influx of new fam- were dropped yesterday in the of- Seventh and Eighth Sts.-232 in lies are those centered in the fice of Justice of the Peace Her- all-brought in \$8,868.31, com-

Coolbaugh Township, where the Mrs. Mary Koren, of 27 Dreher Average collection per mete Signal Depot is located; Toby- Ave., Stroud Township, withdrew for the "old" meters was \$8.68. hanna Township and nearby Par- the charge against her husband and for the "new" meters \$3.10. Henry.

ceting was of a general nature, a and breach of the peace were dis- cember incomes for 1954 and 1953. doski, 39, of 30 Fulton St., East Hal H. Harris ordered his crack-Stroudsburg by mutual agreement down on overtime parking viola-Those attending the meeting between him and his wife Isabelle. tions, and a general tightening-up were Willis Dunlap, Tobyhanna The latter had made the charges of enforcement in meter districts.

SERVICES for Mrs. Anna L. dichaels, 89, East Stroudsburg RD earning degrees in 1953 were were held Wednesday at Lan- women. erman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial was at Zion Lutheran lemetery. Pallbearers were Luth-EAST STROUDSBURG lodge of er Smith, Samuel Miller, Joseph Elks will meet in regular session Keminour, Victor, Vincent and

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Frank J. Boyle Dies At Pitman

FRANK J. BOYLE, formerly of Freeland, died yesterday morning at Pitman, N. J., where he had resided for the last six years

East Stroudsburg; a son, Charles three grandchildren.

A big part of the increase is be- The funeral will be held Saturcause of installation of new park- day morning at 9. A funeral mass ing meters on borough streets dur- will be held at St. Ann's Church,

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Fire Losses During Year Total \$27,615

61 alarms last year.

Chief Marvin Abel has advised value of buuildings involved was for speeding-94. \$241,300; contens were worth \$56,-

But through fire company ac- stop signs, 56; and disorderly contion, loss was held to \$17,600 on duct, 50, the buildings and \$10,015 for con- Other arrests during the year tents-a total of \$27,615. were for: driving too fast for con-

Volunteers answered 58 alarms ditions 35; reckless driving 13 within the borough and three out- passing red lights 15; driving side. Alarms came mostly between while intoxicated, eight; no opernoon and 6 p. m. -29 alarms. Other ator's license, seven; overtime narms were: midnight to 6 a. m., parking, six; for each for illegal five; 6 a. m. to noon, 12; 6 p. m. to registration plates, and turning in

Classification of fires: 20 dwell- having no inspection sticker, ilings, 20 grass fires, four false legal parking, and driving while alarms, three each, garages and license was under suspension; two short circuits; two each, commer- each for improper passing, leaving cial buildings, autos on highways, an accident scene, illegal brakes, air raids, wind and storm.

Probable causes of the fires were right of way, burglary, larceny described by Abel as: one auto ig- assult and battery, and conspir nition; 16, carelessness; five, railroad; 19, defective chimneys and heating plants; unknown, seven; five, overloaded circuits; two,

To handle blazes, a total of 248 pieces of equipment dolled during the year. Seven major pumping services were needed; 34 booster services: 14 alarms where no service was needed.

A total of 16,250 feet of 214 inch hose was laid; 3,400 feet of 11/2 inch hose; and 67,50 feet of 1-inch red line.

A total 2,289 men responded to the alarms; raised 540 feet of ladder; spent a total of 49.5 hours of actual fire fighting, an average of 48 minutes per fire; and averaged 38 volunteers epr fire.

This added up to a grand total of 1,881 man hours of fire fighting.

Officials To Meet

MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Chapter of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Basketball Officials will hold a meeting today at the WVPO studios at 7:30 p.m.

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No Traffic Fatalities Occur In East Stroudsburg In 1954

EAST STROUDSBURG police closed out the year without any trafc fatalities to mar the borough's record. That was the report last night as a yearly summation of police ac-

ivity was made to borough council by burgess Jesse S, Flory. Motor violations totaled 258, @burg property worth 0298,900 in compared with 402 violations of ing to commit an unlawful act and one arrest each for operating the penal code.

false fire alarms; three each for

illegal muffler, failure to yield

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Of that total 660 arrests during a car without consent of the own-Borough Council the estimated the year, the greatest number was er, carrying a gun without a pernit, sodomy, forcible entry and Next in numbers were: being and detection. drunk and disorderly, 77; passing

In addition to penal and motor such things as alleged trepassing. listed on July 19 and took his and sons Larry and Gene, Ethel sie Tittle, Harry Starner, Carl and

Mrs. Ralph Bond MRS. FRED TITTLE, Mrs. Dick Gap spent Sunday evening with Bittenbender and Mrs. William Mrs. Mary Kunkle and Wilson

Bonser and Jean Tittle and Gene Smith. Bittenbender were callers of Miss Mrs. Floyd Altemose spent Tues-Mrs. Floyd Altemose called on Rev. at Palmerton.

And Mrs. Brong at Pen Argyl on Thursday evening.

Henry Lessig was a Sunday dip
On Dec. 21 while Mrs. Irene Fox Joan Marie Tittle spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, wood Collins called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser.

Joseph Jones, Rosann Frankle, Gilbert Overpeck, Virginia and Mar-wood Collins called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser.

Henry Lessig was a Sunday din- on Dec. 21 while Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Altemose called on Mr. and Mrs. Fairman Altemose ner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Fred Tittle observed theirs on the Mrs. Harry Clugston at Wind Gap were Christmas dinner guests with tin Altemose and family. 29th of Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selp of Wind A3/C Gerald Tittle, son of Mr. Recent dinner guests of Mr. Wind Gap. turning out lights to avoid arrest code violations, police also check- lorsburg is spending a fifteen day Mrs. Robert Tittle, son Bobby, Mr. Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, ed 170 complaints by citizens of furlough at his home. Tittle en- and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender daughters Cathann and Nina, Bes

training at Sampson Air Force | Tittle of Wind Gap, Bessie Tittle Richard Tittle, Robert and Rudy Base, Geneva, N. Y., was later of Pen Argyl, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Bonser. transferred to Presque Isle, Maine, liam Bonser of Saylorsburg, Joan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tittle, son where he is now stationed.

and Mrs. Fred Tittle of RD1 Say- and Mrs. Fred Tittle were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and son

on Thursday.

Tittle, Carl and Harold Tittle, Ger- Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bit-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleintop of ald Tittle who is home on leave tenbender sons, and Jean Tittle Hecktown were Sunday dinner from Maine, Mike Iovyak who is were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilguests with Mr. Ida Remmel and on leave from Virginia finance liam Bonser. and Miss Jean Tittle, Mr. and Mrs.

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Most of the students will leave this area on Wednesday, Jan. 12. They will arrive in Harrisburg in time for the Future Farmers of America annual conference.

Two schools in the area will be &among those presenting demonstrations and window exhibits during Vogts Purchase the show. They are the FFA group at Stroudsburg High School Barrett House and the Future Homemakers group MR. AND MRS. Joseph J. Vogt. of Polk High School.

their vocational agriculture in- house,

Polk homemaking students will C. Wallace, Barrett Township. present a window exhibit of examples in the field of Swedish weaving, all done by the students, under the general title "Create and Make." Their teacher is Mrs. Marian Mackes.

Area vocational homemaking adviser Miriam R .Lark is planning to leave for Harrisburg this Friday. Miss Lark takes with her the entire group of entries and exhibits prepared by students in home economics classes in the

Vocational Agriculture Supervisor Wilmer B. Frisbie will leave from Stroudsburg Saturday_morning. All schools in the area plan to send students to the Farm Show next week, the advisers said last

Cattle Prices At High Level

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (#)-Prime cattle brought the highest price in nearly two years at the Union Stock Yards today.

In a strong to \$1 a hundred pounds higher market, three loads of high prime steers sold at \$34 and \$34.25 a hundred pounds. That was the best price for steers since February, 1953, when \$34.50 was

Choice cattle sold for \$16.00 to

of Mountainhome, have purchased Title of the Stroudsburg FFA a Barrett residence on Cherry Lane demonstration will be "Don't Learn adjoining the George Garrison Safety by Accident." The students Shafer estate, according to deeds are supervised by Albert Cross, recorded yesterday at the Court-

Grantor was listed as Charlotte

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1,410 Deeds Recorded In County In '54

REAL ESTATE changed hands in Monroe County at about the same rate in 1954 as during pre-

A total of 1,410 property deeds were recorded during the year by register and recorder Floyd Butz. This was higher than 1953's total of 1.253; and lower than 1952's

High month for recording of deeds was August, when 148 we're processed. Slowest menth was Jan-

This was the way the deeds came in during the year: January 72; February 77; March 100; April 111. May 145; June 106; July 142; August 148; September 138; October 130; November 111; December 130.

A grand total of 2,884 papers were processed throughout the year-including deeds.

like right-of-way, bonds, agreements, releases, quitclaims, articles of incorporation.

highest office income in history during the month of October, A tosaid. Highest month the previous year brought in something over \$1,600, Butz recalled.

In the recorder's office, did all

monthly figure for 1954 was \$1,- Other officers installed were: of the Stroudsburg High School ings representing Bangor-Strouds

Delaware Water Gap

Young, at the Masonic Home, Eliz- and Harry L. Sutton. abethtown, Pa., celebrated his The new lieutenant governor as of yesterday five couples reprebirthday New Year's Day as did highly complimented the Strouds-senting Stroudsburg club would go also M. E. Leffler; Mary Etta burg club and officers for their to Riegelsville Saturday night ing which followed, Philip Rug-Gray's birthday will be Jan. 6: interest in community activities when Mr. Ceader will be officially giero, solicitor, outlined the terms of leases and contracts held by the liam Chamberlain and George which rest on the shoulders of the governor. VanBilliard will offici-Hauser, Jan. 15; Larry Funk, Jan. officers and directors of the club. ate. The meeting will be a ladies Joseph Falcone, home association

Mrs. William Johnson, Jan. 8; president, Dr. Dupee, with a gold! Retiring president Dupee wel-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, first wrist watch as a token of appreci- comed Wilmer Francis, of the

Anthony's mother, brother-in-law the support given him. ter, all of Philadelphia.

the General Hospital.

Police Chief and Mrs. Fred Decker had dinner on New Year with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker and their granddaughter, Cheryl Decker in Stroudsburg.

Miss Pauline Mickey, Miss Pris cilla Shoemaker, Richard Anglemeyer and Dale Newhart motored to Philadelphia early New Year's morning and had an advantageous spot on Broad Street from which they watched the Mummer's Parade. They returned in the early

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller have moved into the Nase bungalow on Broad Street, Mr. Heller is a nalive of the Gap but resided for

Mrs. Johanna Krautwurst of Shawnee returned the day before Christmas from a visit of some weeks at Newport, Va. with her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gehm, The Gehms brought her home and stayed over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

The Henry Kulp family has returned from Linfield, N. J. where they spent Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kulp's father, George E

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolff at the General Hospital just in time to get to her home for Christmas, has been named Deborah Sue.

and son, Richard spent Christmas time in Baltimore with their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Katchmere, On New Years the DelDonnas entertained Mr Louis DelDonna entertained Mr Louis DelDonna of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of New York, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Brothers of Balti-





Of the total, 854 were mortgages tenant governor, 17th Division, who inducted officers of the club yesterday afternoon. Pictured, left to ments were served by Kenneth and 620 were miscellaneous papers right: A. F. Everitt, secretary; John E. Watt, treasurer; Dr. C. W. Dupee, retiring president; Mr. Ceader, Brown and Harold Rice. Hansen and Elwood Hintze, 2nd vice president. W. P. Wells, 1st vice president, was absent.

The year was marked by the Hansen Installed President Union Names during the month of October. A total of \$2,119.75 was taken in, Butz Of Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Delegate To DETLEFF A. HANSEN, local attorney, was inducted as president **CLU Sessions**

of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club for the coming year at the Penn-December, usually a slow month Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon, Joseph D. Ceader, of Riegelsville, the new lieutenant governor of

the 17th Division, Pennsylvania Butz should have no trouble re- District, Kiwanis International, A letter of appreciation was Stroudsburg, was appointed dele membering the amount: the final was in charge of the ceremony. read from Don Neidorf, secretary gate to Central Labor Union meet

First vice president, William P. Key Club, for the fine Christmas burg Local 577, Federation of Mu-Wells; second vice president, El- party given the club members by sicians Union, at a meeting in the wood Hintze; secretary, A. F. Kiwanis and for the gold Key Club new union headquarters on N. Everitt: treasurer, John E. Watt pins. and immediate past president, Dr. Dr. and Mrs. Dupee attended the Ethelbert Seal, local president

fice follow: Loring Cramer, El- tiring lieutenant governor, was The purchase of a piano for the wood C. German, Alan W. Keiper, honored. All the clubs in the 17th union hall was approved, and Sat-Parke W. Kunkle, a past president; division were represented with the urday, Jan. 16, was the date set JANUARY birthdays: J. Elmer John R. Lesoine, Chester S. Miller exception of Bangor.

21; Beth Shoemaker, Jan. 22. Dr. T. J. Breitwieser, on behalf night event at Cascade Lodge at Wedding anniversaires: Mr. and of the club, presented the retiring 6:30 p. m. ation for his zealous services dur- Scranton club as a guest. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing his term of office. Dr. Dupee The music period was in charge James T. Anthony III were Mr. thanked officers and members for of Dr. Earl Willhoite with Numa

and niece; Mrs. James Anthony II | President Hansen presented the | A meeting of the new and Tony Gilman and his daugh- lieutenant governor with a Ronson and committee chairmen was con lighter properly initialed and a ducted at the Penn-Stroud hote of the club during his term.

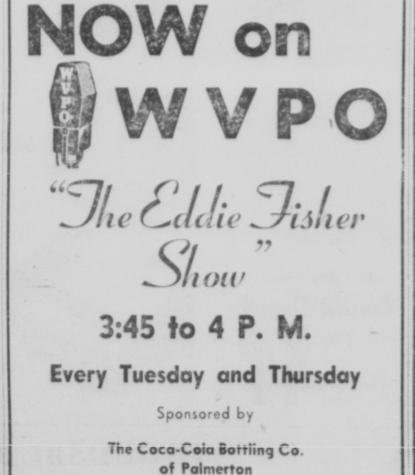
•GUARANTEED WORK

Bethlehem club meeting Tuesday presided over the short business The directors inducted into of night when M. W. VanBilliard, re- session, for the next executive board meet-

Announcement was made that ing. The meeting will be at 10

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mesota, after spending the holi- and Mrs. Glen Wolfs, Conyngham ys with Mr. and Mrs. Merton

cal patient in the Chelsea Hospital, 8 p.m. Boston, Mass. She is the former

Hospital School of Nursing and hem, on Sunday. Miss Lorraine Pope, Jefferson Hosital School of Nursing, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts Newark, N. J., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Schane

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith Iatboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nonnemaker spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Nonnemaker, West

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Mary Jeanne West spent the holidays with their respective par-

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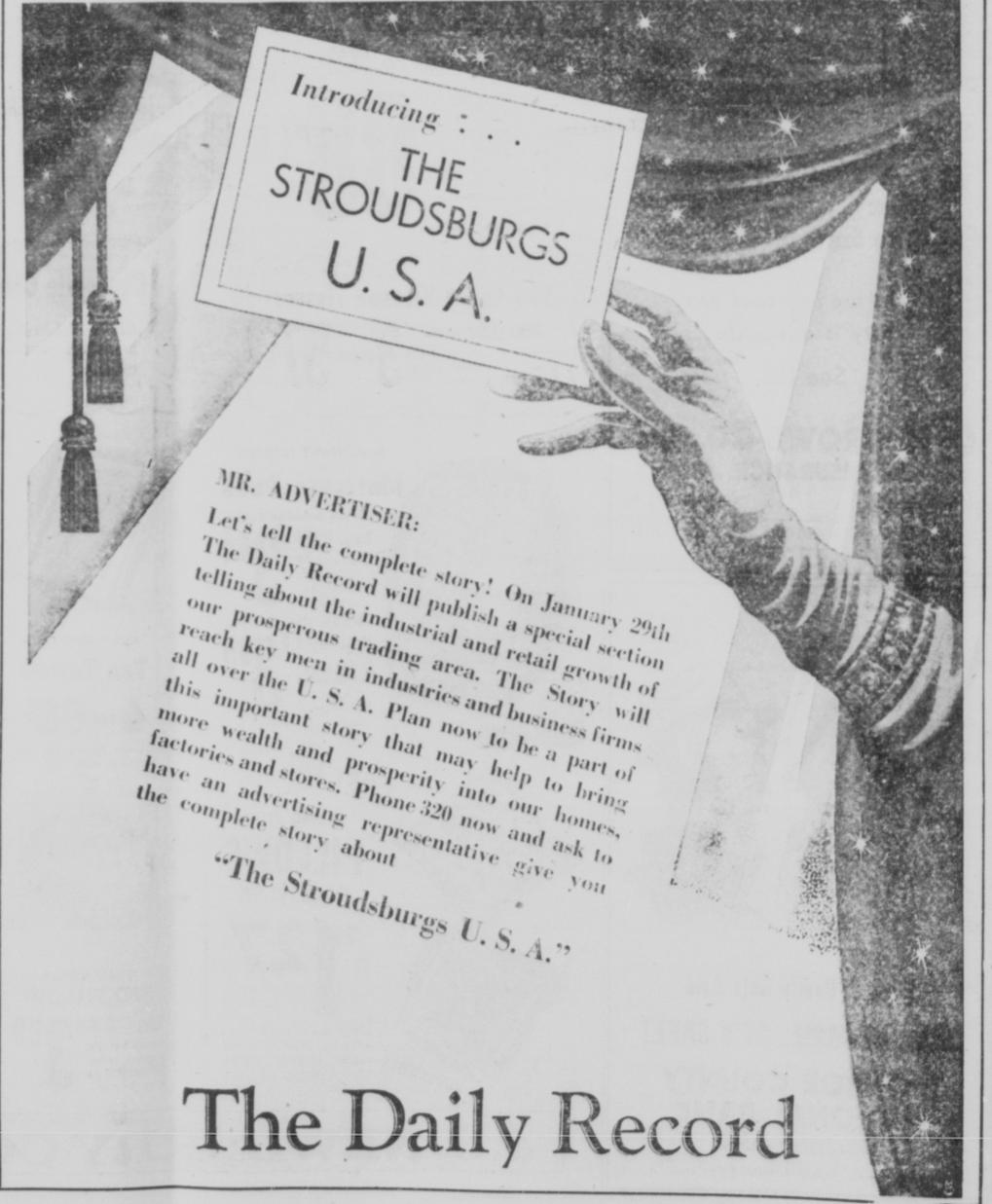
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Non-Support Cases Top Court List

offenses dealt with most often in vania's Supreme Court. county court during 1954.

Of the county's even 100 cases C. Arnold was absent because of automobile accident.

crimes reckoned with, ran a close law,

Guilty pleas also followed most of the 14 drunken driving charges. Two cases are pending.

Four times during the year men were brought to court on charges of involuntary manslaughter. In each case the grand jury refused to indict and the men were freed.

The grand jury also threw out a charge of fraudulent conversion; aiding and abetting a jailbreak; two charges of blackmail; and a charge of perjury.

There were four cases of burglary of railroad cars; three of turning in false fire alarms; two each for jailbreak, aggravated assault and battery.

Eight people appealed from summary convictions for speeding; two of the appeals were turned down and the rest are pending. Also pending is an appeal from a summary conviction for reckless

There were five cases of driving while operator's license was under suspension; and five of failing to stop at an accident scene, of which Airman Ends one is pending.

There was one case each of FE sodomy, rape, forgery, permitting Tour Of Duty minors to frequent a place where minor, car theft, obstructing the In Africa sheriff in the serving of a legal process, statutory rape, malicious mischief, arson, assault, driving while license was revoked, and here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F and B, which was not prossed.

Clyde Beatty Sells Circus To Concello

PALMETTO, Fla., Jan. 5 (B- Bangor, Maine, Sale of controlling interest in the Clyde Beatty Circus to Arthur M. Concello, former star performer and circus manager, was announced today

The deal was closed in nearby circus press agent, announced from his home here.

Concello, for several years a general manager of the Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Baily Circus will have charge of operating and managing the show and Beatty will

be the star performer, Butler said. "They will open the season or the Pacific Coast in mid-March and later will tour the entire coun try." he added.

Beatty starred with the Ringling Circus for several years and later operated his own wild animal circus, which today is one of only two railroad shows still active in

Amount of money involved in the transaction was not disclosed.

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

THE MISSIONARY Society of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Monday night January 10 at the home of Mrs. James F. Eckley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick daughter Florence, Miss Angie Purick, Nazareth visited at the home of Luther Cawley and also spent some time at the Charles Cawley home and the Joseph Saeger home in Bethlehem Sunday.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marron at their Albrightsville home were: Mr. and Mrs George Budge, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, son Kenneth Airman 3/c Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley and daughter Sally, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley, all of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkin daughter Joan and son Fred, Eas-

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Male Sr. Wind Gap, Eugene Reish, Stroudsburg RD, Miss Gail Schaffer and Clarence Arnold called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bachman, Pen Argyl, were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Bachman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanBus-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach attended a party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, Bethlehem

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Seibler, Mrs. Layton Osborne, Delaware Water Gap called Sunday on Ed. Metzgar at the home of his son, Herbert Metzgar, Tannersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Post and daughter Brenda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, Perkesie spent Saturday night with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Roth. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werkheiser of Harrisburg were holiday guests of former's father, Herbert Werkheiser and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and son Bruce, of Bartonsville weer also guests of the Werkheisers.

High Court Asked To Rule On State Law Permitting Arbitration Of Civil Actions

NON-SUPPORT cases were the challenged today before Pennsylfenses dealf with most often in vania's Supreme Court.

Court in conection with his claim for \$249.19 damages against Myrlants first would have to repay the

usually the wife. Eleven of these that "no man can be compelled 100 years, authorized common of his argument on the excessive were disposed of by court orders to forego his right (to a jury trial) pleas courts to adopt rules per- ness of this appeal fee, charged for support. Eight more are still and submit his cause to an informitting arbitration of civil actions that this amount of money (\$75) mal tribunal or any tribunal other involving less than \$1,000. Burglary, one of the most serious than a duly constituted court of

Nearly all of the 16 burglary cedure "sanctions the sale of jus- for arbitration in actions involving exactly how a person was being charges resulted in guilty pleas. cedure sanctions the sale of justice and denies due process of less than \$500. In such matters deprived of his constitutional law" and is unconstitutional. three lawyers chosen alphabetical-rights,

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Airman Carlton enlisted in the

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Force in Africa.

The appeal reached the state's | ly, would hear the case. Each PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (P _ highest tribunal after Harvey A. would be paid \$25 by the county-The constitutionality of a state law Smith of Lancaster failed in his or more if ordered by the court designed to speed up civil cases effort to get a jury trial in Lan- in special instances. avolving less than \$1,000 was caster County Common Pleas Appeals could be taken to the

Lancaster County was one of 31 to stop short of appeal second to non-support in number.

Ruppin insisted that such a pro- In Lancaster County it provided with questions, demanding to know a parson was being

Six of the seven justices-John tle F. Neff as a result of a 1953 county the cost of the arbitrators' for the year, 19 involved failure illness-were seated as Atty. Rob- The 1951 arbitration law, amended if the appeal was successful. to support some family member - ert Ruppin of Lancaster argued ing a law dating back more than Ruppin based a major portion

would serve to cause poor people

counties which adopted such a rule. The justices peppered Ruppin

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MR. AND MRS. Frank Dolan. 8and Mrs. Adam Smith.

Berger, all of Bethlehem, were A. T. Blakesiee Sr., were guest-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller. Edwin Berger and family. Mr. William Anthony received a pic and Mrs. Theodore Berger, of ture of his brother-inlaw, Jame Kutztown, called on the same Sun- Suddon, who is in Florida with his

hold, who spent a week with their Suddon is tall. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Keenhold and son, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werkheiser spent several days at Wilmington, Del., with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family.

of Branchville, N. J., were recent Mr. and Mrs. Llewellen Kresge guests of the latter's parents, Mr. of Bear Creek; Mrs. Myra D. Fort of Harrisburg; Howard Teltes, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger Bethlehem and his wife, the for and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Philip mer Helen Dorshimer who is con Berger and Mr. and Mrs. James valenscing at the home of Mrs

nephew, after catching a sailfish Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keen- which was almost as long as Mr





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Jr. Women Question Psychiatrist

Today's parents need to plan the time they spend with their children in contrast to earlier days when a girl naturally identified herself with her mother in the work around the home, when the boy worked with his father. or at least knew what he did and under what conditions, Dr. Charles Morris, psychiatrist at the Monroe-Northampton Child Guidance Center, told the Junior Woman's Club at their meeting on Tuesday night.

Children today have less opportunity to learn to know their parents, he said, to find out what kind of people they are. It is not a new problem, he pointed out, quoting Socrates who admonished the people of Athens that they spent too much time scraping together a fortune and too little for the children to whom they must relinquish it.

The changing teachings of psychology in the past generation also confuse parents, he said, ranging from the "leave them alone, rigid schedule" school to the present recognition of individual differences. Emotional problems are often set up for children who fail to live up to the goals set for them by their parents. It is not the goal, itself, but the attitude of the parents * that causes difficulty. A child who feels rejected or unloved because he doesn't measure up to certain patterns has a problem.

It is these problems which the Child Guidance Center attempts to deal by working with both the parent and the child. This year 220 children have been treated at the clinic, he said, with 30 per cent of that number from Monroe County.

Dr. Moris answered an avalanche of questions which follow-

The meeting itself was very well attended. A group of 44 new members were formally initiated in a candlelight ceremony.

Wallace Hornibrook, who is associated with Waring Enterprises, presented a group of pi-

Tea and a social time followed the program.

New members initiated included Mrs. Harry Andrew, Mrs. Harry Armitage, Mrs. Ralph Barnes Jr., Mrs. William Barton, Mrs. Arthur Bomberger, Mrs. J. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. John Coogan, Mrs. Howard Cosletet, Mrs. William Curnow, Mrs. Earl Delk, Mrs. George Diamandis, Miss Emily Eberts, Mrs. Paul Edinger Jr., Mrs. Arving Effross, Lists Gifts To Mrs. Richard Hagmayer, Mrs. Paul Halastra, Mrs. Righard Methodist Ch. Mrs. Richard James, Miss Jane Kennedy, Mrs. Wilson Kneebone, Mrs. George Litts, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Warren Nissen, Mrs. James Outlaw, Mrs. Alden Rauchenberger, Mrs. William Reasor, Miss Doris Salathe, Mrs. Lewis Scheller, Mrs. Robert Hhively, Mrs. Richard Shook, Miss Emma Jane Shupp, Mrs. Gerald Snyder, Mrs. Irving Sommer, Mrs. Perry Stearns, Mrs. George Straka, Mrs. Earl Warner, Mrs. Fred Whitman, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Betty Ann Woolever, Mrs. Peter Wyckoff, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff and Mrs.

Gilbert Zager Assisting in the initiation ceremony were Mrs. Elwood German, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. William Bolcar, Mrs. Jean Snyder and Miss Dolores Dellaria, During the business meeting, Mrs. John Regan reported on the successful Christmas dance. The blotter to which a warm iron is members made a contribution to applied. You may also rub the the Penny Art Fund of the fed- spot with a cube of ordinary

Mrs. Joseph Small and Mrs. bread, Joseph Yutz were co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

John Neipert Again Supt. Of Mission S.S.

The January meeting of the teachers and officers of the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley on Monday night, Jan. 3. The meeting was opened in prayer by the superintendent, John Neipert, who later dismissed all the Christmas program and Christmas dinner commit-

tees with a vote of thanks. The primary purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the new year. The following persons were re-elected to office: John Neipert, superintendent; Mrs. Nora Bradshaw, secretary and Mrs. Lois Barry, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Neipert was elected secretary in charge of attend-

Several committees were appointed and various buusiness ing to list the children and their matters were discussed, after ages. which refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Mrs. to their hearts and if it hadn't Nora Bradshaw and Mrs. James Marsh to the following: Mr. and to come, they'd probably be there Mrs. John Neipert; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley; Mrs. Nora Bradshaw; Mrs. James Marsh; Misses Mildred Kintner and Eunice Rea- years. sor, Mrs. Lois Barry and James Bradshaw.

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(Kermit Pysher)

Miss Jacquelene Werkheiser

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Mrs. Alfred Norris of East

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Home department, Clark Smith,

Cradle Rolls, Esther Smith; Mis-

ance, Ida Sweet; entertainment,

Florence Kreger, Ida Sweet, Jes-

sie Rinker and Alverta Miller;

Shirley Altemose; auditing com-

Communion will be held in the

uary 16, at 11 a. m. by Rev. Le-

Thursday, January 6

East Stroudsburg Lodge of

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Rummage sale, Daughters of

America at Muranski Building,

Girl Scout Leaders Association

Bushkill PTA, 8 p.m., at school.

Acme Hose Co. Auxiliary, 8

Pocono Township Firemen and

Auxiliary joint meeting, 8 p.m.

meeting, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church, 2:30 p.m.

Miss Hopper Is Bride Of Ray Heawey

Bangor-Miss Marian Hopper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopper, of 527 Fairview Ave., Bangor became the bride of Ray Heawey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Heawey, Mount Bethel, on New Year's Day at 2 o'clock at the Plainfield Church by Rev. Klick, of Wind Gap.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of baby blue faille with a corsage of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Shirley Frutchey, of Mount Bethel RD1, whose dress was the same style as the bride's in aqua. She wore yellow

Blaine Frutchey served as best

After a reception at the Mount Bethel Firehall, Mr. and Mrs. Heawey left for a wedding trip to New York City. They are both graduates of Bangor High School. The bride is secretary at Buzzard Electric Co., Inc. and the bridegroom is farming at the Floyd Mensch farm.

Sunshine Class

The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at their meeting on Tuesday night a Pen Argyl toy factory heard reports of their Christmas activities. The class gave \$385 at the White Gift Service and also contributed a poinsettia for Christmas decorations,

Mrs. Beulah Brown gave a reading on "Life" and Miss Christene Christensen on "At Three Score 8 and 10."

Mrs. Vernon Garis presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for a covered dish supper in February. After the meeting refreshments were served at a table decorated with a winter snow scene by the hostesses, Mrs. Isabel Leedom gave the invoca-

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Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

If the husbands of the Junior Women had to do an extra hour or so of baby sitting on Tuesdaf night it was no wonder, because they really got involved in the discussion with Dr. Morris on child psychology.

They like to be informed on international affairs, they take a more than polite interest in art, drama or literature, but if you want to see them really sit up and take notice just mention children.

The AAUW year book lists degrees and colleges of its memhers; the DAR lists ancestors; the Effort Methodist Church on Jan-Junior Woman's Club lists first names and telephone numbers Roy Bernard, pastor. but I think it would be interest-

been for the music program still yet .- From the problems they're having with their youngsters life should be anything but dull around these parts the next few

Wallace Hornibrook's music sort of calmed them down, though, to Aux., 8 p.m. the point where they could eat their refreshments without talking with their mouths full. There's another man-in-the-news the military and U. S. civilians who turned out to be much

loaves of bread each day requires Or maybe I'm the one who's 1,650 pounds of flour and 20 getting older when everybody else p.m. pounds of yeast among other looks young to have accomplished



Miss Clifton MarriedIn Philadelphia

Mount Pocono - Miss Gloria Ann Clifton, daughter of Mr. and to J. V. Dozier, son of Mrs. J. V. Dozier and the late Mr. Dozier, of Edinburg, Texas.

The bride is very well known in the Mount Pocono area where she has spent the summer months for many years with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Schrufer. Miss Schrufer was among the guests attending the wedding as were Mrs. Julia Parth and daughters, Patricia and Evelyn.

Elizabeth Dangelo, of Norristown, a college classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. Michael J. Reilly, of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bride served as best man. The ushers were also cousins of the bride, Vincent D. Volz and Michael J. Volz.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin and her bouquet was of white orchids and red roses. The bridesmaid wore winter green velvet with a bouquet of red roses. The church was deco-Christmas greens.

A dinner for the family at Smiley's was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier are motoring to Edinburg, visiting historic spots en route. The bride teaches school-in Marathon, Texas, and the bridegroom is industrial instructor at Lincoln High School in Edinburg, Texas,

Outdoor Crafts For GS Leaders Jacqueline Werkheiser to Lee Serfass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- At Meeting Today

The Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet tonight at 8 at the Temple Israel vestry rooms,

the Out-of-Doors." They will learn to make "sit-upons", first aid kits and will do some whittling. Each leader is asked to bring a pocket knife and her

Second Graders See Themselves has been arranged by Miss Iris In Moving Picture

on the second and fourth Tues-The children of Mrs. Laura Thomas' second grade at the Morey school had a chance to relive their Christmas play experispeaker and her topic will be ence yesterday when one of the parents showed colored moving ner will speak on the next lecpictures he had taken of their Christmas play.

third lecture will be given by William Clark had taken mov-Aubrey Vail on "China and Poring pictures of the play "The The public is invited to attend Cobbler's Story", with the elves and fairies and other characters in full costume with color and motion adding reality. Yesterday, he showed the movies to the

Firemen, Aux. Effort - The Effort Methodist Meet Tonight At Sunday School elected officers on Tannersville Sunday morning. The new officers

Superintendent, John Rinker; Tannersville-There will be a joint meeting of the men of the assistant, Clarence Altemose; secretary, Mildred Knecht; assistant, Pocono Township Fire Company and the women of the Fire Com-Florence Kreger; treasurer, Jessie Rinker; assistant, Marion pany Auxiliary tonight at 8 at Rinker; pianist, Alverta Miller; the firehall. A large attendance is expected from both groups.

The matter of a kitchen for the firehall will be discussed a sionary, Ida Murphy; temper- this time. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

librarians, Patricia Baird and Sisterhood Sets Up Busy mittee, Ethel Weiss, Anna Fel-Winter Schedule It was announced that Holy

A busy schedule for the Sisterhood of the Temple Israel was presented at the meeting on l'uesday night in the vestry room at the Temple Israel. On January 19, they will present Cornelia Stabler in a series of monologues on February 11 a bake sale wil be held at Wyckoff's with Mrs Victor Taylor and Mrs. Al Goldstein as co-chairmen.

Kurt Wimer will be the speaker at the February meeting. Refreshments and a social time were featured after the meeting with Mrs. William Fierverker Mrs. David Hecht, Mrs. Max Eiseman, and Mrs. Leon Feinsilber as

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Bushkill PTA To Hear Pike Superintendent

Bushkill - The Bushkill PTA will meet on Thursday, January 13 at 8 p. m. at the school, R. Lloyd Jones, County Superintend-Mrs. James S. K. Clifton, of 4124 ent of Schools, will be the speak-Gilham St., Philadelphia, was er and his subject will be in remarried on December 28 at St. gard to school jointure. This is Son For Smiths l'imothy's Roman Catholic Church a topic which is of general concern to the residents of Lehman In New Mexico

Everyone who is interested in school affairs is extended an invitation to attend this meeting. Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the school

Spaghetti Supper Is Planned By Altar Society

Mount Pocono Miss Marguerite Meinzer presided at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's of the Mount Roman Catholic Church held in

the social hall on Monday night. Plans were made for a sparecreation hall o fthe church on January 3 at Stroudsburg. February 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. rated with red poinsettias and A special meeting will be held on January 10 at 8 to complete arrangements. Anna Caliguiri will be chairman and all the members

will serve on the committee. Three new members were welcomed: Mrs. Thomas Hines, Mrs. Theresa Caligueri and Mrs. Jos-

were served by Mrs. Theresa De Palma, Mrs. Jean Ledwith and Described At Mrs. Josephine Payne.

Farewell Party For Delbert Heller, Now In Air Force

held on Sunday, January 2, in given by Mrs. Robert M. Howard. honor of Delbert Heller who has It was announced that the canleft for service with the U.S. cer group would not meet to Force. The party was held at his home, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heller. Refreshments were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eschenbach and daughters, Sharon and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht Jr. and son, Dale, Larry Moyer, and George Dyson, all of Pocono; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family, Ruussell Jr., Sharon and Sheila Eggert of Mount Pocono; Michael Nauman of Paradise; Ada Stitzer, Dave Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reisenwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hel-

ler, of Cresco Mrs. Alice Weirich and children, Patsy and Donna and sons, Barry and Richard of White Oak Run; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and daughters, Edna, Rose and son, George Jr., S/R Charles Coleman of Bainbridge Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggert of Blakeslee; Norman Lewis, Buddy Judge, James Wilson, of Pocono Pines: and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heller and sons, Paul, John and daughters, Elsie and Rose Mary,

of Pocono. Delbert Heller's new address is A/B Delbert R. Heller, A. F. 13526143 365th A. F. Mil. Tng. Wg., Sampson AFB, Geneva, N.Y.

Acme Hose Aux. Today The Acme Hose Company Auxliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the firehouse in East



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MR. AND MRS. LESTER CHARLES MILLER, newlyweds, who were married in the Canadensis Moravian Church on December 21. Mrs. Miller is the former Mary Jane Freeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeland of Henryville.

Airman First Class Gerald E. Smith and Mrs. Smith announce the birth of a son on December 24 at the hospital at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico.

Airman Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Linden St., Stroudsburg, while Mrs. Smith is the former Patricia Ann Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hartzell, East Strouds-

The bay, their first, has been named Gerald Stephen.

Daughter For The Weidmans

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Weidman of Wind Gap, announce the birth ghetti supper to be served in the of a daughter, Bonnie Lou, on

> Mrs. Weidman is the former Ada Mae Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lambert, Stroudsburg, at whose home the baby was born. The Weidmans have two other children, Regina Rae, 5, and Jackie, 3.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the parish house, opened with devotions led by Mrs. E. H. Calkins. The president Mrs. Frank Reusswigg presided at the business meeting. A report Pocono - A farewell party was of the visitation committee was February. A bake sale at Wyo koff's was set for January 29.

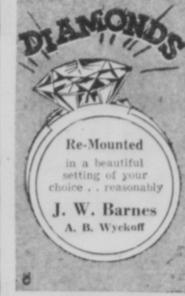
Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Angle, Mrs. R. M. Howard and Mrs. Andrew Auerbacker.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. John Henning have returned to State College after spending the holidays with relatives in Scotrun and Strouds-

Miss Virginia Henning recently spent the day with Mrs. Herbert Cramer, Analomink.

Ernestine Heller celebrated her 16th birthday on Monday. She will be honored at a double celebration with her sister later in



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There was an accordion solo by Danial Mager, the story of Cinderella with music by Naney and Marie Besecker and further piano solos by Jane Starner, Greta Ewe, Bettina Niering, Eleanor Hardenstine, Marie Kel-

ler, Judy Nieson and Keturah

Dodd. There was also a violin solo

by Lois Metzgar.

Music Pupils Give

Recital At Grace

Reformed Church

Tannersville - The music pupils of Mrs. O. Richard Howell

gave their annual Christmas re-

cital during the holidays at the Grace Ev. and Reformed Church,

The program opened with carol

singing with Keturah Dodd, Marie Keller, Bettina Niering

and Mrs. Howell as accompanists

Greta Ewe read about "The Old,

Old Carols". Piano solos were

played by Joyce Hay, Linda Pi-

pher, Lois Metzgar, Diane Nieson,

Lowell Steiner, Nancy Besecker, Sandra Price, Marie Besecker, Leah Paul, Geraldine Harden-

Tannersville.

Several pupils were unable to be present because of weather conditions.

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A DELEGATION from the Holy Name Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church of Brodheadsville reports that the pontiff had suf-will attend the annual communion breakfast of the Pocono Catholic Missions Sunday morning at Pocono fered a recurrence of the hiccups Manor. The group shown above is as follows: Seated, left to right, Sylvester Held, August Beckman, secretary, Theodore Schultz, president, Mel Weiss Jr., and Ludwig Koerniger. Standing, left to right, Mathew Held, Michael Vianello, Thomas Schultz, Ludwig Koerniger Jr., Wendy Fuller, Steve Mandorick.

Treasurer William Warnken was absent when the picture was taken.

dances. The next dance will be

Favorite Aunt," Douglas sketball, Knicks Boston

Pope Walks Without Aid Of Physician

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 5 (P-Pope Pius XII today walked without sup-port in the Vatican gardens for the first time since his grave coloapse of last Dec. 2.

The still ailing, 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church has been taking daily automobile rides and short walks in the Vatican gardens for more than two weeks But today was the first time he stepped out without leaning on the arm of his private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi. The news, given by a source close to the pontiff, was especially heartening following yesterday's report that the task of preparing his delayed Christmas message to the world and other work had somewhat increased the pontiff's fatigue and

Dr. Galeazzi-Lisi today denied

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10:30 at Pocono Manor.

Rev. Thomas Carlin Chosen

Communion Breakfast Speaker

PRESIDENT Theodore Schultz will head a group representing the Holy Name Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church of Brodheadsville at the annual communion breakfast for all the Holy Name Societies of the Pocono Catholic Missions to be held Sunday morning at

The newest parish of the Poco- itable and community projects. The no Missions plans to send a large Brodheadsville men have been delegation to the affair. The new sponsoring a young people's dance church's moderator is Rev. Robert twice a month in the church audi-

Galligan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc- torium. All the young folk of Hugh, V.F., is pastor of the mis- the area are invited to these

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Path For

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ADVICE-Willie Troy, who finished training at Harry's Farm, area burg, forward, led his mates in a training camp, yesterday is shown above receiving a word of advice second half comeback, but the rally from trainer Joe Carter while the latter fits on the gloves for a spar- wasn't nearly strong enough to ring session. Troy tangles with Floyd Patterson at Madison Square turn the tide of battle. Garden tonight. the third period, but the Cavaliers

LaSalle Coach Puts Big If In Kentucky Court Rating

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (P-Coach Ken Loeffler of La Salle's defending NCAA basketball champions is ready to rate Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats as the best outfit in the country-provided "they beat some good teams away from home." Loeffler's Explorers (9-3) lost to Kentucky at Lexington

last month in the finals of the Wildcats tournament and Loef-

fler says the loss was expected. "I'd say the ratings of Kentucky, Duquesne and us are about right," he continued. "But I think Kentucky can win a clear claim to being the best by taking some tough ones on

He cited that Duquesne "won a tough one on the road by beating us" and then added "we won nine out of 12 on the road which is pretty good."

"It could be," he went on, "if Kentucky played Niagara, Loyola of New Orleans, Duquesne and a couple others on the road they might drop a couple too."

"But, I still think they must be ranked the best," he

Harmon Rolls 289 Game In Commercial'B' League Match

JIM HARMON JR., former East Stroudsburg High School basket-ball star, just missed rolling a perfect 300 game on alleys one and two at Harmon's Recreation last night. Harmon rolled a 289 score in the final game of the night after

hitting a 167 and 202 for a match

mon's fine showing Eagles "B"

"B" League match.

Stroudsburg FFA Downs Chestnuthill

a 33-10 basketball decision over tion.

Chestnuthill FFA last night on the Chestnuthil

The host team jumped into a four years ago and oddly enough held the upper hand the remainder place on alleys one and two. of the distance although the visit-

the last quarter.

Tom Schultz shared scoring hon- Tier Men's Singles Handicap Tour- the squad without at least one ors for Chestnuthill with five nament, which features a first member from these families for the in rebounds with 62, has scored 38

prize of \$1,000. of 10 foul shots, while Stroudsburg will roll in the tournament at the Sid Nodland, of Wantagh, N. Y., 347 points, Dick Hockenbury, 6-2

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Chestnuthill (10)			FG	F	9
Rauss, f			- 13	43.	
Hawk, f			- 0	- 6	
B. Altemose, f			- 6	1	
Schultz, e			- 4	1	
C. Altemose, g				0	
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Totals			- 4	2	1
Straudsburg (33)			FG	F	
Bailey, f			- 6	- 0	1
Buzzard, f				- 61	
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Strondsburg Officials-Frear, K	.14	1	10	8	

Arnelle In Fast Pace

STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 5 - The indictment specifically Penn State's basketball giant, Jesse Arnelle, already has passed the 1,500-mark in career scoring, and at his present clip of 25 points per game conceivably could top 2,000 points for four years of competition. A 2,000-total would quadruple the former Penn State career high the former Penn State career high Don Bailey, who brought Penn of 500 points.

Scholastic Basketball

Wyoming 48, Plains 36 West Pittston 77, Forty Fort 66

"white collar" workers.

ably rooted for the Orioles.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 (4)-The works as the result of his find-Baltimore Orioles, apparently the ings.

Faces Charges

state motor code.

first major league baseball team He was surprised when tabuever to apply this "scientific sam- lations indicated 26.1 per cent of ple" business to its fans, found the 1,060,910 fans who paid to out today most of them are see the Birds play here last year came from beyond Baltimore

Dick Armstrong, public rela- Almost 80 per cent of the fans Armstrong's sampling confirm- here last summer, 17 per cent of tions director for the club, said came to the stadium by auto- ed that Baltimore is a night base- the Baltimore fans inariably some policy changes are in the mobile.

And only 65 per cent invariand environs.

Baltimore Official Surprised At Findings Of Novel Fan Poll Of the 26 per cent from out of answering fans said they would one per cent of the out of town- schedule for 1955 includes 34. ers came from nearby Washington, only 2 per cent from Washington suburbs.

ball town. More than half the rooting for them.

town, more than half came from like to see 40 or more night outside of Maryland, and more games a season. More than 85 than half of these came from per cent were for at least 31 nearby Pennsylvania. Less than arclight games. The Oriole

Cleveland's Indians were the favorite visiting baseball team

Robinson KOs Rindone In Sixth Round Gavilan Clears

Ray Robinson, rusty and cautious nected with a series of roundfor five rounds, flashed his old house blows to the head. lightning-like form and knocked of Boston at 1:37 of the sixth slowly climbed up, as though a Junior High School scored a round tonight to successfully 500-pound safe was on his burly launch his comeback before a shoulders, but it was too late. 35-27 basketball decision over roaring crowd in Olympia Sta-East Stroudsburg Junior High here on the winning team's home court yesterday

Stung into action when Rin-

ESSTC Opens

still undecided as East Stroudsburg

State Teachers College prepares

for its opening wrestling match of

the season next Monday. Eliza-

bethtown College will supply the

opposition in the Normal Hill gym-

Action is scheduled to get under-

Barre, will be in the 130-pound

division. Evarts is a sophomore

Jerry Rushin, normally a 147-

Harry Hess, out with injuries al-

the 157-pound bout, while the 167-

way at 4:15 p.m.

definitely this weekend.

T and a returning letterman.

Farecica and Art Boger.

in the final six minutes of play. George Ockershausen, veteran

lies resepctively, while Reese was last night, but was of the opinion

the number one point producer that he would make up his mind

Pocono made good on three of 11 Ockershausen pointed out that

foul shots, while East Stroudsburg Don Petrino, a freshman, would

found the range on three of 10 free handle the 123-pound bout, while

throws. The winning club held a Roy Evarts, who finished third in

16-12 edge in the field goal de- the recent tournament in Wilkes-

Frailey and Starner led the Po- wrestling mentor, was undecided cono attack with 14 and 12 tal- about three starting positions as of

Mat Season

DETROIT, Jan. 5 P-Sugar 28-year-old Bostonian and con- period of 30 months.

A right sent Rindone to the out crude, plodding Joe Rindone canvass, head down and hurt. He

Referee Johnny Weber reached

It was an explosive win for the dapper New Yorker, who is seekchampionship from titleholder Carl "Bobo" Olson.

For those few, brief seconds, Robinson looked like the Sugar Ray of old-sharp, swift, ruththe count of 10 and signaled that less. Rindone, who hadn't fought binations to the head but repeatdone landed a left and right to Sugar Ray was the winner in his in several months, offered little edly missed the target.

unable to ward off Robinson's wild, finishing flurry.

Sugar Ray, weighing a lithe ing to regain the middleweight. 159 to Rindone's 1631/2, was unimpressive in the first five rounds. He eyed Rindone as though he were "Rocky" Marciano.

Lesser Known

Pros Dominate

Max Evans of Utica, Mich., aided

by their amateur partners, won

al 68s. Wagner carries a 14 handi-

Evans was paired with Dick

Paired with the pros for today's

18-hole round were such amateurs

New York Giants, singers Gordon

Durocher teamed with Jimmy

Demaret for a best ball of 64, and

Washington's baseball manager Chuck Dressen, had a 68 teamed

with Marty Furgol, and a 70 with

MacRae and Bud Holscher had a

Pro Lloyd Mangrum shot an in-

dividual 65, and, teamed with ama-

teur Ted Wooley, shot 62. In the

same bracket were comedian Dean

Martin and Jim Turnesa, Lionel

Hebert and Dick Meyers, Bill Nary

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The Penn State basketballers

by Arnelle and the lead changed

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lead until the end.

and baseballer Gerry Priddy.

Dutch Harrison

chak had a 65.

with Cary Middlecoff for a 64.

Meyers, Los Angeles amateur.

Golf Event

As a crowd of 11,973 urged him on, Robinson tried his com-

lan cleared the way for a Johnny Saxton-Carmen Basilio title bout in Syracuse April 1 by withdrawing his claims for an immediate rematch with Saxton. Saxton, who won the title from Gavilan in Philadelphia last Octo-

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (2)-Former

welterweight champion Kid Gavi-

ber, and Basilio, the No. 1 contender, are expected to sign for the fight in a couple of days. Upon receipt of Gavilan's with-

drawal-in writing - Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, promised Gavilan a match with the Saxton-Basilio win-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (P) - ner within 45 days of the Syracuse Three of the lesser known profes- scrap.

sionals walked off with the honors Gavilan also was assured of a in the pro-celebrity event leading Feb. 23 dats at Miami-possibly up to tomorrow's start of the \$32,- against Sugar Ray Robinson, ex-500 Los Angeles Open golf tourna- welterweight and middleweight king. Robinson holds two victories Al Besselink of Grossinger, N. Y. over the Cuban. Jay Hebert of Long Island, and

Hockey Scores

\$416.66 apiece out of the \$2,000 p.

amateur purse. All tied with a best Boston 2. Toronto 1 Chicago 3, New York 2 Chicago 3, New York 2 (only games scheduled) ed with Robert Wagner, young motion picture star competing in his Providence 2, Cleveland 1 first tournament. The pros said Wagner helped them seven strok- Baltimore 7, New Haven 1 es. Each of the pros had individu-

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and 693 match at the Recreation day, The host team jumped into a four years ago and oddly enough the professionals and their money- hibitions to see how the nose is.

14-2 lead in the first period and beld the upper hand the remainder place on alleys one and two.

Homan, the Wantagh, N. Y., der, 6-2 senior from Allentown, and making activities and the colleges' Then we'll make some definite Jim Harmon Sr., manager of Harmon's Possestion and will go after another in the lege's leading scorer in five games ple, collegiate athletic personnel have him fight twice this year." ing squad enjoyed a 3-1 edge in Harmon's Recreation, and Calvin heavier weight. Krufka, Plymouth played so far this season, Snyder, should not participate as scouts, heavier weight. Krufka, Plymouth played so far this season, Snyder, should not participate as scouts, Counterman, secretary of the 177-pounder, and Oberly, Asbury, who co-captained the Allentown players, officials, coaches or pro- had offered a \$400,000 guarantee

Chestnuthill made good on three The two Monroe County men Leading sophomore prospects are team in scoring last season with converted only one of six charity West Side Bowling Center on Sun- and George Smith, of State College, junior from Philadelphia and for-123 pounds; John Pepe, of Plain- mer Northeast Catholic High star, This tournament was granted field. N. J., 137 pounds; Dave is runner-up to Snyder in scoring an extra week in which to register Adams, of Bellefonte, 147 pounds; and in rebounds with 50 points and its huge field by the American and Bill Thomas, of Tyrone, 157 59 saves.

Bowling Congress. Some of the pounds. Foremost newcomer is Bob Gettysburg has gotten off to an

top bowlers in the United States Snyder, of Bellmore, L. L. who is unusually slow start with one vicwill take part in the tournament. favored to win the 167-pound as- tory in five contests. Former Champion Hold-overs who are expected to make a strong bid for first team Foundation Lists consideration are Hal Byers, of Same Chairman State College, 130 pounds; Larry

Collegiate Basketball

First Half

Cage Issue

Play Decides

afternoon. It was the opening

game of the season for both

Pocono took a commanding lead

in the first period and outscored

the opposition all the way except

Paul Frailey and Larry Starner

at the end of the first period and into a 21-10 lead at the halfway

led Pocono into an 11-3 advantage

into a 21-10 lead at the halfway

mark. Pocono had the better of the going in the second half, 10-7.

Evan Reese, tall East Strouds-

Pocono held a slim 8-6 edge in

fought back to hold an 11-6 edge

for Eastburg with 12.

Lineups follow:

Pacono (35)

Totals

East Stroudsburg (27)

for the last quarter.

A split in the first game, 10 STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 5 - A as it prepares to launch a sched- his personal opinion that the colstraight strikes and a balky seven veteran triumvirate composed of ule of eight matches in addition to leges would be foolish to "declare pin on the last ball combined to Captain Bob Homan, Joe Krufka the state meet. STROUDSBURG High School's give Harmon his 289 score, highest and Bill Oberly will spearhead Future Farmers of America scored in four years at Harmon's Recrea- Penn State's drive for title recog-

that they will enter a tournament Dick Lemyre and Jerry Maurey, 100 points for an average of 20 another example, our college fa-Carl Bailey paced Stroudsburg in Binghamton, N. Y., next month. Dick Lemyre and Jerry Maurey, 100 points for an average of 20 another example, our college fa-know about the nose.

Marciano suffered both Eastern titlists, Doug Frey per game. His best night came in cilities should not be made availin the scoring column with 12 Counterman and Harmon will and Bill Krebs. The graduation of a losing cause against Penn State able for professional sports actipoints, while Bill Altemose and roll in the second annual Southern Lemyre, Maurey and Frey leaves when he netted 27.

first time in six years.

State its first Most Valuable Player award in the East-West football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day, was the 19th Nittany Lion gridder to perform in the famed Shrine game. The outstanding player award brought his college football career to a smashing Duke

total of 658 pins. Despite Hardropped three points to Strouds-burg Auto Body in a Commercial State Squad

Penn State's drive for title recognition in the 1955 wrestling arena. Snyder Leads

today on a charge of violating the

Fornicola, of Bellefonte, 137 NEW YORK, Jan. 5 CP-The Na- Western Kentucky playmaker, and last August. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5 (P)-Frit- pounds; Walter Hough, of Lans- tional Football Foundation and Art Spoelstra, have crowded into

zie Zivic, former world's welter- downe 147 pounds; and Bill Shawter J. LaRoche of New York as Harrison, of course, has a 1-2 weight champion, was indicted by ley, of State College, 157 pounds. ter J. LaRoche of New York as Bob punch in Davies and Wanzer. Adm. John H. Brown Jr., USN re- Wiry "Slim" Risen, an outstand- p tired, as president for 1955.

Tom Hamilton, athletic director president, and Edgar Garbisch, specialist from Toledo, Ohio. former Army great, was named named executive secretary.

New Wrestling Coach

GETTYSBURG, Jan. 5 - Gettysburg College's wrestling team has won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship for the past six years. The Bullet grapplers, who had to edge favored Lafayette to cop the crown last year, will be under the direction of a new coach this season in the person of Gene



weight and work in the 137-pound NEW ARRIVAL—Ralph "Tiger" Jones, highly rated middleweight, is as Leo Durocher, manager of the class. If Rushin, a veteran cam- pictured on the right looking over the big bag at Harry's Farm shortly MacRae and Dennis Morgan, hotel paigner, decides to stay at 147 after arriving at the local training camp. Yama Bahama, center, is pounds the 137 choice will be be Jone's sparring partner and Jack Friday, veteran trainer, is pictured on Art Aragon. tween Charley Dentith, "Rocke" the left.

McCullen, a letterman last year, will probably handle the 147-pound Warns Against Pro Influence

most all of last season, will be in NEW YORK, Jan. 5 . Colleges should not let their coaches or 63, and MacRae and Harry Bassler pound chores are a toss up between other athletic personnel participate in professional sports in any way, a 66. Warren Payne and Bruce Haynes, nor should college sports facilities be made available for pro activities, Porky Oliver and Morgan had a who are rated on a par. They will Madison (Matty) Bell of Southern Methodist University said today. 69, while Morgan and Mike Sou-

decide the starter in a special Speaking at a NCAA round-table &meeting, Bell presented a report Charley Shaw, although bothered on college-pro relations which in- Marciano To by an injured shoulder, will carry dicated strong resentment of some the ESSTC colors in the 177- recent activities of the pros. This pound event. Ken Cox will again report grew out of the desire of handle the heavyweight chores. the NCAA council and a special the NCAA council and the NCAA council the chances of his team this season softened it somewhat by adding Rung Work

war" on pro football. fessional football television "inva- promoter Jim Norris tomorrow. there is always a firm and posi- Welll said. tive line of demarcation between "First he'll take a couple of ex-Stroudsburg went on to insure victory with a 10-2 edge in the third stanza and an 8-3 bulge in the last quarter.

Monroe County Bowling Association And Oberly, Asoury, with a co-captained the Alternoon moters in such professional sports in such professio vities."

in rebounds with 62, has scored 38 Royals Near field goals and 24 free throws for 10th Birthday

HERSHEY, Jan. 5 - Less Harrison's Rochester Royals, who will DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 5 (P)

ketball. And, for the most part, the Roy-als have a veteran club, though Jones dislocated the toe in a rookies like Tom Marshall, former slide into third base at Chicago

ing rebounder, is the first string M center, Risen is ably abetted by

at Pittsburgh, was chosen vice Cal Christensen, a 6.7 set-shot Another 6.7 star is Jack Colefreasurer. George Little was re- man, who possesses one of the game's best overhead shots. And, rounding out the veteran contingent is Odie Spears, jump shot specialist, who is one of the league's best foul shooters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P-Al Weill, Arnelle Sets manager of heavyweight champior Rocky Marciano, arrived from Mi- State Record The report, pointing to the pro- ami today for a conference with sion" of Saturday nights, stated: "Rocky will go to Grossinger's Penn State downed Bucknell 94-45 here tonight with Jesse Ar-"We must make certain that Sunday for preliminary training," nelle dropping 20 field goals and four foul tries to set a new school

record at State. opened the game with a set shot Informed that Charlie Johnston nudged ahead 20-19 and held the

Marciano suffered a severe cut on the side of his nose in his sec-

ond fight with Ezzard Charles last September, the fight he won by a

Jones On Road To Recovery

oppose the New York Knickerbock- Doctors took the cast off Willie ers in the opening game of the (Puddinhead) Jones' right foot topro cage bargain bill at Hershey day and learned that the injured Sports Arena on Wednesday, Janu- second toe of the Philadelphia ary 19, are celebrating their 10th Phillies' third baseman had mendanniversary in major league bas- ed very well. Two more weeks in a bandage and it'll be shipshape

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Sports Editor STROUDSEURG fell before Cata- 8:30. sauqua in the first Lehigh Valley The Initial contest will pit West League basketball game of the that they can play good basketball cuit. sauqua's fast breaking offense, but the Stroudsburg High court.

By JIM RILEY

The startling part of the entire game was the fact that Catty actually dominated play Stroudsburg's offensive board. On the defensive board the Mountaineers held sway, but the advantage wasn't quite enough to turn the tide of battie, although the outcome of the game was in doubt right up to the final whistle. Stroudsburg was supported by the largest crowd to follow the Mountaineers on the road in recent years. There were as many adults present as is usually the case at home.

Dulik, two of Catty's big offensive liams' Pharmacy in the nightcap. spring practice in their open dis guns did the bulk of their damage in the second half. Dulik, who finis the second half. Dulik, who had shed the contest with 18 points Stroud Ladies on six field goals and the same number of foul shots, didn't have a field goal in the first half. Mike. Bowl Tonight who is also a brilliant football porformer, was forced out of Tuesday's game with a twisted ankle in lers open the second half of their The coaches finally agreed on a the final moments of the fourth campaign at the Pocono Bowling resolution that spring football prac-

Catasauqua was charged with only one personal foul in the first half and only four at the three-quarter mark. Stroudsburg was presented with only 11 foul shots in the entire contest. Case, who finished the game with 21 points. had only two field goals in the first two periods of play. Dave Nevil was the big point producer for Strondsburg with 22 tallies, Dick Little had 18 and Dong Shook 14. Don Deibler drew down much praise for his work on the backboards.

A Catasauqua fan suffered a serfor varsity and varsity contests Stroudsburg players are now required to wear coats and ties to Owen Likes all basketball games. This is a ruling first inaugurated by Sam South Squad Russell, when he coached the team this season. Wilson is cur-rently boasting a mark of three wins and no defeats, and is the "We've got good talent and this at the present time.

East Strondsburg's 63-48 victory over Phillipsburg, in a non-league contest, on Tuesday enabled the Cavaliers to place two favorable decisions back to back for the first time this season. The Cavaliers demonstrated a varied attack victory of the season to go with five setbacks. Coach Dick Forster's quintet demonstrated a slightly different offensive technique which seemed to work well against the invader from New Jersey.

Howard Smith will receive an op- da for a local campaign, portunity to shoot from the corners and Bill Sommers may set up for long shots as he did against Phillipsburg. Under the new setup Bob "Red" Kupiszewski is free to Go by Hypnotist 2nd - Lumber vs. Besecker's Diner.

Those which are to campaign day at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Gem Lunch vs. CLU Club.

Alleys three and four—Cramer's Cook for Miles. and shoot from various spots on son of Free for All-Sue H.

Smith, Pensyl and Sommers each hit in double figures with 19, 16 and 11 counters respectively against Phillipsburg. The Cavaliers demonstrated good strength on the boards and a fair amount of speed. Coach Forster wasn't quite satisfied with the work of his charges against the Garnett and held a short drill immediately after the contest to iron out some of the kinks. The Cavaliers meet powerful Fountain Hill on the East Stroudsburg court tomorrow night.

East Stroudsburg doesn't play six straight games on the road St. Matthew's beginning next Tuesday as reported Temple Israe In this column recently. Actually the Cavallers play five of their next six contests on the road. They the Cavaliers play five of their next six contests on the road. They meet Fountain Hill at home Friday, then play Pen Argyl and Nazareth away next week. Tuesday, January 18, will find Eastburg at home with Hellertown.

Stroud Men's League

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Kelber's Laundry 843 900 794 2537

High team, match—Connectors (1545)

High individual, single—P. Clifton (185)

C. G. Bush 735 727 739 2201

Baylor's Esso 811 714 861 2356

Standings Nazareth away next week. Tuesday, January 18, will find Eastburg at home with Hellertown. The next three contests will be played on the road. January 18 will also feature Stroudsburg at home against Palmerton.

Pocono Mountains Court League Lists Two Contests

Both Outings Slated For Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE_A dou- day of this week. oleheader here on the Pocono High School court will high-light the Pocono Mountains Grid Coaches Basketball League activity for today. The first contest is Make Spring listed for 7:15 p.m. and the nightcap for approximately Practice Pitch

offensive opportunities to swing fered a 115-55 reversal at the hands for more spring practice.

Barrett and Johnson's Diner against each other. Both are still searching for their initial victories.

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played on the Tobyhanna Town- tomorrow's round table discussion. ship High court, in Pocono Pines. In their separate meeting in an

STROUD LADIES' League keg- next week.

Stroud Paint vs. Penn-Dell.

Alley's five and six - Mink's cation periods. Floor covering vs. Bachman Oil. Alleys seven and eight -- Globe Furniture vs. George's Shoes.

team in the first half with a 780 match with a 2143 score. High sin- COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5 (Pto Mary German, who hit a 481 it was announced today.

Mountaineers three years ago. Sam. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 5 (P.—Coach lumbus was left without a baseball who won the Lehigh-Northampton Steve Owen admitted today he had club when the St. Louis Cardinals League championship last year at a right fair South squad for Satur- transferred the Columbus Red-Wilson Borough, appears to be on day's sixth annual Senior Bowl, birds of the American Assn. to the way to the first half title in North Coach Paul Brown agreed Omaha. the same league and with the same with Owen and made his annual

only unbeaten club in the circuit might be the year we'll catch up with them," Owen said.

trary, the North has won the last Brooklyn Dodgers today announced three games under the coach of that Joe Black, 31, and Ed Roethe championship Cleveland pro buck, 23, a pair of pitching hope Browns. Owen, South coach for all fuls promoted from their Montreal five games, won the first two. farm club, had signed their con Kickoff for the Saturday game tracts for the 1955 season. is 2:45 p.m. (EST). It will be Balck is the same fellow who while turning in their fourth | broadcast by CBS but will not be virtually singlehandedly pitched

New Owner Lists Entries

The new attack, especially A newcomer to the turf, Thomas D. in 1953 and off to an even worse against Lehigh-Northampton Lea- Nolan, is represented by eight hor- start last year, had to be shipped gue opposition, should keep the ses at Guifstream Park under back to Montreal. opposing players from converging trainer Walter Bradley. Nolan on Bill Pensyl under the basket. purchased 13 yearlings at the sum-If they do converge on the high mer sales, and has whipped the THREE MATCHES are on the scoring center Barry Lambert and most promising of the lot to Flori- agenda of the Monroe County

chase the ball all over the court Preceptress and Good for Mike, a Alleys five and six - Al Beseck-

Area Cocker Spaniel Captures Top Prize In New York Show

NEW YORK-Ch. Taylor's Dark Knight, a black cocker spaniel, was chosen Best in Show at the 38th annual National Specialty Show of the American Spaniel Club, here at the Hotel Roosevelt on Mon-

the last three months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P - The Ch. Sugarbrook Counterpoint, who season by a 72-64 score. But in los- End against Gray's Chevrolet, National Collegiate Athletic Assn. now includes six champions in his the Mountaineers demonstrated and playoff champion in the cir- lege of Tempe to good standing ning points. today. The television committee, on big courts, a feat that many Gray's club opened the season on winding up its business for 1954. Dark Knight won over an entry ping out in conference competition

> nuthill High gymnasium, in Brod- winter meetings of college sports Mr. Barnes, a consistent top win- men, leaders.

ner in California shows.

Johnson's Diner lost its opening game to Lake Harmony, 82-75, and Barrett was beaten by Wil
The TV committee previously reported to the NCAA members that TV controls should be continued, and that a new committee should in Media and the Philadelphia division playoff to follow. With a Bar vs. Bill Altier's.

The TV committee previously reported to the NCAA members that TV controls should be continued, and that a new committee should be continued, and that a new committee should be continued. and that a new committee should draw up a 1955 plan, with due con-Two games are also scheduled sideration for the assorted opinfor Saturday night, both to be ions which will be brought up in

The opening encounter will pit other hotel, the members of the West End against Lake Harmony, American Football Coaches Assn Howard "Howie" Case and Mike while Stroudsburg battles Wil- got into a lively discussion o cussion session. They unanimously approved the AFCA Rules Committee's recommendations fo three changes in the code, including a liberalization of the substitution rule. These will come up before the NCAA Rules Committee

> Center today, at 7 p.m. Schedule tice, now limited to 20 session within a 36-day period by a NCAA Alleys one and two - Thomas rule, should be extended to a total Funeral Home vs. Bushkill Falls. of 60 hours: five two-hour periods. Alleys three and four - Pen a week within a period of six calendar weeks, exclusive of va-

League To

gle score among individuals was Decision on Columbus' entry into registered by Sara Kresge with a the International League baseball 190 count. High match honors went circuit will be made known Friday.

George M. Trautman, ague baseball co called a press conference here Friday to announce the decision.

A group of Columbus busines men have been negotiating for the International League franchise now held by Ottawa, Canada, Co

Dodgers Sign

Brown's predictions to the con- BROOKLYN, Jan. 5 th - The

the Dodgers to their 1952 pennant when he turned in 15 victories and saved at least as many more in relief roles to gain the rookie of the year award.

Joe proved a one-year flash, HALLANDALE, Fla., Jan. 5 - however, and after a poor season

League at Harmon's Recreation to-

er's Diner vs. Johnnie's Inn.

Latest Bowling Results

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High individual, match John Kupice
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High individual, single E. Harmon
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High individual, match-M. Bonser

Quest For

Knight is of particular interest to Monroe county residents as owner Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor has a sumaction for the first time in the and Mrs. Earl Manhart at their when the Trojans play host to Sugarbrook Kennels, in Mountain-

ing their third straight decision and places of Temps to good state Colafter the long holiday layor people thought virtually impossible. Tuesday night with a 67-63 verdict design that football attendance of 348 dogs, numbering among for the first time this year, take Stroudsburg actually stopped Cata- over the Stroudsburg Poconos, on per cent in spite of increased TV mor's Rise and Shine, best in show on the Warriors' boards; Pleasant "competition" and the college foot- at Westminster, 1954; Mrs. Ger- Mount, a dark home contended contest was played in the Chest- opments of the third day of the show Detroit, 1954, and Ch. Wilco's the the tougher-than-usual Swords-

> Damascus finished third in the Tonight's second clash will send Arizona State, center of a re- This decision of Judge Ciyde S. recent East Stroudsburug tourna-

> > Show, all of which were won in division playoff to follow, With a Bar vs. Bill Altier's, few exceptions, games are sched- Head Inn vs. Eagles "A." A large crowd was in attendance uled for Tuesday and Friday

School court at 7:30 p. m.

of the Poconos last Monday. This These were the principal devel- flyn, Springer Spaniel, best in pack, travels to Damascus to bat- fessional boxing.

Moscow Opens | Pope Pius Cagers To Search For First Victory Of Season In Tilt With Phillipsburg Parochial

ano tangle with Phillipsburg Parochial High's junior varsity Fred DeRay, Paul Schwork, quintet. The game will be played here on the Roseto Public

A preliminary tussle between the girls of Pope Pius High will take place at 6:30 p. m.

School will make its fifth trip to and Al DeFranco at the forward. JVs in an early clash, the basketball court against non- posts; Anthony Renaldo, center, league opposition tonight when and Bob Dallesandro and Sam taking part in the Catholic Youth the charges of Coach Joe Villi- Janette at the guard diggings.

> Others likely to see action are Mike Sabotine, Anthony Cerino, Dave Muffley, Sal Lopiano, Joe scored a victory over St. James, Sylvester and Armond DeFranco, Easton, while falling before St.

Pope Pius has suffered defeat at the hands of Easton Catholic Villiano announced yesterday junior varsity, Blairstown, Allen- a full schedule and has a host of that his starting lineup for to- town Central Catholic junior var- contests remaining on the agenda,

This same Pope Pius squad is

in the Northampton County area.

Rocco's, Martins Creek.

The Roseto school is featuring

Beau Jack Found Physically Sound For Boxing

COLUMBIA, S.C., Jan. 5 P-The lumbia physicians who filed a fa- Wergeles said earlier in New Richland County Boxing Commis- vorable report with the commis- York that Jack still is under consion today declared former light- sion.

couldn't hit on enough of its own contender and the conege loot at Westminster, 1954; Mrs. Ger- Mount, a dark horse contender so and the conege loot at Westminster, 1954; Mrs. Ger- Mount, a dark horse contender so and the conege loot at Westminster, look and the conege look at look at look and the conege look at look and the conege look at look at look and the conege look at look at look and the conege look at look of Giralda; Ch. King Peter of Sal- Lake Ariel, currently leading the cally fit and able to return to pro- Theodore said, however, that he Wergeles had said that Jack was

Green of Kannapolis, N.C., here with New York manager Chick knees and he would "get hurt" if Jan. 20, was examined by two Co- Wergeles.

essional boxing.

Jack, scheduled to fight Eddie concerning his contractual tie-up wergeles had said that Jack was unable to fight because of bad

ters are listed for action at Har- With the substitution of Bosto

Alleys five and six -Tavern vs. Jack's Market.

State Schedule Set

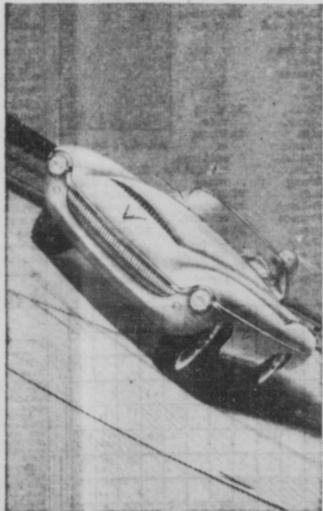
MONROE CLASSIC League keg- STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 5 ball schedule remains intact. Be Deer ton U., Syracuse, Navy and P. will be played at home, Army, V

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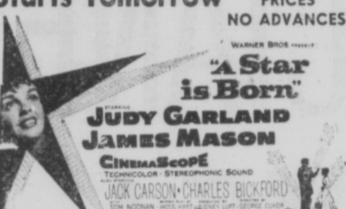
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-The Air Force announced plans today music. The center is located in \$527,857,179,97 debt not subject to to give 349,000 reservists and Air Guardsmen specific assignments in advance, so they could start defending America within two or three hours in the event of an enemy attack.

Besides selecting the pilots and others for the automatic mobiliza-A silver donation will be taken orchestra. Refreshments will be tion day jobs, the plan calls for automatic assignment of all guard just a big nervous, four new wom and reserve fighter wings to con-

active duty tours must continue

outset of another war.

Serious Crimes Mount

tinental defense and the establishment of from 40 to 45 additional Truscott Rules The new Air Force program was unfolded at the Pentagon by a Gelder Eligible panel of Air Force Officers. They said that the decision to convert the entire Air Force reserve struc-

ure to readiness for a wartime basis was essential because in man Frederick T. Gelder of the were Reps. Iris Blitch of Georgia, atomic warfare there won't be time to go out and get recruits State Liquor Control Board will Edith Green of Oregon, Martha after the first bomb is dropped. receive some \$27,000 in back pay Griffiths of Michigan and Coya The Air Force now has about under a ruling today by Atty.-Gen. Knutson of Minnesota.

114,000 men in the reserves with Frank F. Truscott. an arm of the Legis'sture and its leries were the husbands of three specific mobilization day assignmembers therefore are not subject -Hicks G. Griffiths, Detroit law-The officers who set forth the to a constitutional ban on receiving yer; Erwin Blitch, homerville

tagon's new reserve plan. Under 1949, has been serving on interim come to Washington. this program, which President basis on the \$10,000 a year pay The husband of the fourth, Angress on Jan. 13, men who finish last appointment.

training in the reserves after doffto \$14,000 for board members and a floor. The Air Force estimated that it boost to \$15,000 for the chairman. Griffiths had reason this day to could reach its increased reserve

sory features of the over-all re- whose widow will receive approx- study law with him at the Universerve plan. Thus, Air Force imately \$12,000 in back pay. enlisted men who serve four years on active duty would be induced.

The ruling not only would affect the Michigan Legislature and then on active duty would be induced Gelder but also the late Frank D. for Congress, by a new and intensive public re- Armstrong, Harrisburg, whose

better equipment and the setting \$12,000 in back pay. up of new reserve bases to take The ruling was made on the retheir place in the big mobilization The plan calls for retaining the Armstrong's widow on the back Air Guard strength at 27 wings pay issue.

plus supporting units and the addi-Armstrong also drew \$10,000 a tion of one reserve wing to make a year salary until his apointment ticing law," said Griffiths. total of 24. Of the total 51 guard was confirmed for a new term on and reserve wings under the new March 3, 1952. Although he died in congresswoman from Oregon, was scheme, 32 would be fighter units 1953, his post still has not been an honorary page for the day. instead of 29 at present. All of filled.

these fighter wings would be automatically assigned to the ContinenDavid R. Perry, of Altoona, is not the Army. tal Air Defense Command at the entitled to back pay since his apthe regular Air Force, now the increase was approved by the pointment dates to late 1949 after the increase was approved by the local beautiful being to 137 wings has 34 wings has 34 wings beautiful being building to 137 wings, has 34 wings Assembly.

bers of the Milk Control Commission in fixing milk prices act as WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 P-FBI agents or deputies of the Legisla-Director J. Edgar Hoover esti- ture.

mated today that despite improved As such, the court said, they are of men killed in World War II or law enforcement, serious crimes in not "public officers" within Sec- Korea. That was advanced by Rep. the United States rose another 5 tion 13 of Article III of the State Teague (D-Tex). per cent to a new high in 1954. Constitution.

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PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE

For One Day

By RUTH COWAN WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P) -

Solemn, serious-eyed and maybe en lawmakers raised their right as members of the 84th Congress Along with the 12 who have served before, they gave the capitol its greatest femine representation in history. And the ladies could also count Hawaii's nonvoting delegate, Mrs. Betty Farrington, in

The newcomers, all Democrats,

Truscott ruled that the board is Watching from the packed galplan said the expectation of suc-ceeding in tripling the number of their term of office. ready reservists is tied to the Pen- Gelder, whose term expired in supply business in Portland to

Eisenhower will submit to Con- scale in effect at the time of his drew Knutson, a hotel owner in Oklee, Minn., was ill and unable to be present. But the couple's The General Assembly has since aproved an increase from \$10,000 beside his mother on the House

Truscott's ruling not only would be pleased. It was he who insisted strength goal within two years affect Gelder but also the late that his wife-whom he married without resorting to the compul-

lations drive, the acquisition of widow will receive approximately Together with a fellow student, Gov. G. Mennen Williams-who was down here to see Mrs. Griffiths sworn in-the Griffiths hung quest of Auditor General Charles out their shingle. Then Williams R. Barber who had been quried by became governor of Michigan and now Mrs. Griffiths has come to Congress.

The Greens have another son in

allocated to the Continental Air Defense Command. Truscott based his ruling on a State Supreme Court decision of Cooperation

(Continued from Page One) Another early offering would provide a college education to children Sen. Potter (R-Mich) announced

he would soon introduce legislation yards to eliminate federal excise taxes on automobiles and trucks, and to raise the minimum wage to \$1 an hour from 75 cents.

The auto-truck taxes are among the excise taxes that are due to go down in April, along with corporation taxes. Eisenhower has said he wants these taxes continued. Sen. Byrd (D-Va), who will be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has come out against any tax reduction, but some other influential Democrats plan to try again for an income tax reduction for individuals.

Other major problems, expected to be discussed by Eisenhower in more or less detail tomorrow in his State of the Union message, include military manpower, national defense in general, the flexible farm price supports, housing and highway construction. There are a host of others to be taken up one

made any extensive remarks today. After his election as speaker to succeed Republican Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, By a roll call vote of 226-198, he was sworn in by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga).

Martin cautioned Rayburn pleasantly: "Don't become too attached to this chair, because 1957 is just around the corner." Rayburn said Democrats feel

this way about foreign affairs and national defense: "We believe in the strongest

possible foreign policy. We believe in a strong defense. We're going to to make this country so strong no one will dare to attack it."

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defined.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your alanet radiates generous forces; day offers advantages in business matters, sound investments, Work for pleasant domestic relations, improved home after the desired of the control of the c

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—A good start in a cheery mood will carry you to good results quickly. However, mind the temperament and don't try to be the sole judge in affairs that really call for more heads than one.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—An open mind, keenness, steady effort will bring you real benefits. Don't fear to try something new if it holds promise of sound advancement. Being usefully busy makes or happiness.

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The report, issued yesterday by Arthur Swink, borough police chief, shows that 135 automobile accidents involving more than \$100 damage were recorded. Accidents involving less than \$100 totaled

Two pedestrians were hit by cars during the year. Neither was fatal. In addition there were six cases in which children riding on bicycles were hit by motor vehicles. Again, no fatalities

To patrol the territory in the borough, the police force operated Number of persons committed to the police car 26,227 miles using county jail was 15 of which the 2,886 gallons of gas. The force had full number was held for court ap-89 "lodgers" for the year and answered 247 police calls by the "red Seven electric sign permits were

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580 Main Street

Wyckoff-Sears

564 Main Street



granted during the year, bringing Suspended sentences included in a total revenue of \$35. Seven revenue.

Jeddo-Highland Old Co.'s UUA Lehigh Valley-Hazelton

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-J-3

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SHOPPING HOURS

FRIDAY NIGHT

AND CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 6 P. M.

Only after many months of careful consideration Stroudsburg retail merchants have decided to change shopping nights from Saturday to FRIDAY NIGHT. For many years now the popular trend throughout the country in big cities and smaller towns has been to nights other than Saturday night. And, it has been the feeling of local merchants that families in this retail trading area, being no different than millions of other folks, might find it more convenient to do their family shopping on Friday Nights and thus free them of the burden of late weekend shopping. It is with the consideration of the welfare and desires of the thousands of families who shop regularly in Stroudsburg, that, beginning this Friday night Stroudsburg Stores will be open for your shopping convenience until 9 P.M. Stores will close Saturday nights at 6 P.M.

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WESTON COOKIES 29c lb.

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23.50

REGULAR 33.50

REGULAR 45.00

32.50

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Sale

REGULAR 40.00

28.50 Sale

REGULAR 45.00

Sale

REGULAR 50.00

Sale

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Clearance of Boy's Topcoats and Jackets Continues ...

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